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LONDON, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1984

## Jardine Jolts Hong Kong by Saying It Plans Bermuda Firm

By Dinah Lee

nal Herald Tribune HONG KONG - Jardine Matheson & Co., this British colooy's oldest trading company, said Wednesday that because of political uncertainty over the future of Hong Kong, a new Bermudian company would he formed as the group's holding company.

The news is expected to have serious political implications as the 150-year-old Jardine, known locally as the "princely hong," has long been seen as the leader of expatriate business in Hong Kong along with Hongkong Land Co., the colony's largest property concern and Jardine's sister company.

mon Keswick said that 1983 conextraordinary items, was 139 miltion Hong Kong dollars (\$17.8 milshare, down 80 percent from 708 are million dollars, or 1.77 dollars a

By Jane Seaberry

and James L. Rowe Jr.

WASHINGTON - Treasury

Secretary Donald T. Regan says if

Argentina does oot pay the interest it owes on \$43 billion in foreign

debt by Saturday, U.S. lending in-

stitutions "will have to take the hit

to their earnings" - meaning the banks will have to record tens of

Reagan administration officials

said Tuesday that they have no

plans to bail out either the Argen-

tine government or major U.S.

Mr. Regan said Treasury offi-

cials were helping U.S. bankers and

the Argentines in discussions on

the deht problem and the adminis-

tration was "trying for an accom-

gan administration for a \$800-mil-

lion loan to help repay its debts,

Mr. Regan said the U.S. govern-ment was not "formally" asked

would be used to pay Argentina's

The Argentine economics minis-

where he is attending the annual meeting of the Inter-American De-

velopment Bank, that Argentina

would not pay overdue interest on

off "problem lists" at major U.S.

are stricter than those in many

countries, banks must classify as

INSIDE

The Namibian conflict has

left a heritage of fear and ano-

Soviet aid to Nicaragua ap-

pears to be crucial, but is not

always delivered with cuthusi-

■ Turkey's elections show over-

whelming national support for Turgut Ozal's party and his aus-

■ Pablo Picasso's paintings of the last decade of his life have

been slow to be appreciated -

BAT's profit rose 14 percent

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

Page 2

In Weekend.

terity program.

TOMORROW

until now.

Under U.S. banking rules, which

FORK

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banks

maly.

interest due through January.

about such a loan. The \$800 million come due.

ter. Bernardo Grinspun, said Mon-day in Punta del Este, Uruguay, interest and permit the banks to

the debt in time to keep the loans first quarter profits.

When questioned about reports that Argentina has asked the Rea-

modation to be made."

banks if Argentina fails to pay.

millions of dollars in losses.

U.S. Banks Must Absorb

**Any Losses on Argentina** 

1983 dividend to 40 cents a share from the 80 cents paid a year earli-

Mr. Keswick commented that the results were disappointing but

not surprising.

He defended the board's decision to move the group's holding to Bermuda. "As we're structured now," he said, "all our eggs are in one basket." Uoder the proposal, all of Hong Kong-China activities will be structured under a Hong Kong holding company, but international activities will in the future be held by the Jardine Matheson company in Bermuda.

ny's largest property concern and Jardine's sister company.

In a press conference, the oew chairman of Jardine Matheson, Siyou're an international business, you're got to be in a jurisdiction which your international partners solidated after-tax earnings, but are comfortable with. At the mo-before exchange translations and ment, our international trading partners are oncertain about Hong partners are uncertain about Hong based activities in the group, which Kong as a jurisdiction. We are now constitute 72 percent of the lion), or 34 Hong Kong cents a more certain, perhaps, than they

Mr. Moore said that the question of jurisdiction over Hong Kong's

must remove from their first-quar-

ter earnings not only the income

they anticipated receiving on those

loans in the first three months of

the year, but also much of the in-

come they have reported for the

Argentina has not paid interest

or principal on its loans since Octo-

ber, said a spokeswoman for the

U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

fears that other borrowing nations

might try to follow Argentina's ex-

ample, but Mr. Regan said Tues-day that he hoped they would oot.

meeting Tuesday in Uruguay said

that even if Argentina fails to pay

its interest on time, they expect

other nations will continue to keep

Mr. Grinspun said Tuesday that be expected to reach agreement

with the banks before June 30. Ar-

gentina needs to borrow new mon-

cy, some of it to pay past interest, as well as to reschedule billions of

dollars of loans that already have

If Argentina reaches an agree-

ment with its bankers before June

30, presumably the country would

That would allow U.S. banks to

restore any write-offs they take on

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ATHENS — A gunman killed a representative of the British Coun-

cil cultural organization Wednes-

day and seriously wounded a

The authorities identified the

victim as Kenneth Whitty, 44, the

council's assistant cultural repre-

sentative. A British Embassy

spokesman said Mr. Whitty had

There was no immediate claim of

responsibility for the attack. A po-

lice spokesman said the assailant

was armed with a pistol and fled on

Defeose Secretary Caspar W.

Weinberger is to visit Athens and

amid reports that police were hunt-

ing a Palestinian and two Iranians

eved to be plotting to assassi-

The attack came two days before

Greek employee, police said.

diplomatic status.

foot after opening fire.

their loans current.

Officials of other debtor nations

U.S. hankers have expressed

final three months of last year.

when Beijing is expected to assume sovereignty over Hong Kong, comes up "interminably" in busi-ness dealings with overseas compa-

The question of Hong Kong's legal position under Chinese rule is seen as crucial to the continuing success of the territory, oow the world's third-largest financial center. It is known that Beijing is anxious to understand Hong Kong's British judicial traditions, and recently began translating Hong-Kong's body of law into Mandarin for further study.

We want to ensure in future that our holding companies have the ability to operate under the English law and have access to the Privy Council in Britain," Mr. Keswick said.

He said that there would be no diminishment of Hong Koogcompany's operations, but that an lance would be to have 50 percent of operations in Hong Kong and 50 percent overseas. Moore added.

Jardine owns 36 percent of Mr. Keswick said that the decision by Hongkong Land not to pay all but a nominal 1983 final dividend Jardine. (Earlier this year, Hong-kong Land raised 864 million dollars by reducing its holding in Jardine to 25 percent from 43

Jardine reserves will absorb a reduction in the value of Hongkong Land's property holdings following a revaluation ordered by the new chief operating officer for Hong-kong Land, David Davies. The net effect is to lower the carrying value of Jardine's investment in Hong-kong Land to 5.88 dollars for each share of Hongkoug Land, down from net asset value of 6.42 a share

at the end of last year. Announcing a loss attributable to shareholders after extraordinary items of 1.28 billion dollars for 1983, Mr. Davies said; "Hongkong

No Liver De La Contraction de

mic losses which have reduced the company's trustee status and shareholders funds by over 6 bil- that it would not restore substan-Hongkong Land, which also re- lion dollars, but faces the future tial dividend issues until the comported 1983 results Wednesday. with confidence." tial dividend issues until the company was restored to financial

Before extraordinary items, the company reported a 79-percent decline in earnings to 16g million dolhad immediate implications for lars, 7.8 cents a share, from 814 million dollars, or 38.1 cents a

share, a year earlier.
Since being brought in last October to operate Hongkong Land by Mr. Keswick, who is chairman both of Jardine and Hongkong Land. Mr. Davies has been given the task of salvaging the property company from mammoth debts accrued during the property boom three years ago under Mr. Davies' predecessor, Trevor Bedford.

Total debt for the company was predicted to reach a peak in 1985-86 of 17 billion dollars, but Mr. Davies said Wednesday that the prediction bad been reduced to 16 billion dollars and been fully provided for by credit facilities and provisions against losses. Hongkong Land said it would

"Nothing is moving out of Hong Land has recognized reality by issue a dividend of one Hongkong Kong that is in Hong Kong," Mr. write-downs, provisions and reverent a share in order to maintain was restored to financial

> While recovering from the effects of the property slump of the past two years. Hongkong Land's major revenue earners are expected to be its nonproperty subsidiaries in services or trading such as Dairy Farm, a food store and restaurant chain, and Mandarin International Hotels, which Mr. Davies called the "core elements" of the group's

> Many of Mr. Bedford's projects have either been cancelled or de-ferred under the new Keswick-Davies regime. The property portfolio, now much slimmer, retains the Hong Kong Club, a commercial property to be completed in June 1984, and the Exchange Square project, scheduled for completion in early 1985.

> Separately, a third leading Hong Kong company, Hutchison Wham-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Hart Wins Easily Over Mondale n Connecticut

By Bill Peterson and Barry Sussman

Washington Post Service HARTFORD, Connecticut - Senator Gary Hart defeated Walter F. Anndale by 54 to 29 percent in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary, giving the Coloradan a sweep of the New England states and a much-needed boost going into Tuesday's New York primary.

Mr. Hart, struggling to regain momentum in the race for the Democratic nomination, won his sixth primary of the year by swamping Mr.

Mondale by huge margins across the heard, in cities, suburbs and towns and among every voting age group. Mr. Hart's majority was so overwhelming that he beat Mr. Mondale by a 5-3 margio among union

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson finished a distant third, despite a strong showing among black vot-ers, who constitute 7 percent of the Connecticut electorate.

With nearly all the precincts counted, Mr. Hart had 10g,25g votes or 54 percent, Mr. Mondale had 58,749 or 29 percent, Mr. Jack-son had 20,133 or 10 percent; and 13,044 votes, or 6 percent, were cast for candidates who have dropped

out of the race. Mr. Hart was expected to pick up at least 34 of the 52 delegates to the Democratie National Convention at stake in Connecticut and thus whittle away at the delegate lead Mr. Mondale has built with wins in the Illinois primary and in the Minnesota, Michigan and Kan-sas caucuses in the last 10 days.

The victory represented Mr. Hart's best showing in two weeks, and is expected to give his cam-paign a lift going into the hig industrial-state primaries in New York and Pennsylvania in the first two weeks of April.

Mr. Hart broke out champagne York, to New York City and said that Connecticut had responded to the message voters of New York and the rest of the country will want to hear."

Campaigning in Buffalo, Mr. Mondale sought to play down the results. He said of the Hart victory: "He put on an excellent race, ohviously, and got a good result. It was a state where we did not spend much time and very, very little money

Mr. Hart staged a major effort in



Gary Hart

victory was far bigger than antici-pated by Mondale forces, led by Governor William A. O'Neill and much of the state's Democratie

Party power structure.

Uotil Tuesday, Mr. Hart's only victory in the last two weeks had on a flight from Rochester, New occurred in the Montana Democratic caucuses. He now has won caucuses or primaries in 13 states; Mr. Mondale has won 11 states and Puerto Rico. Mr. Mondale finished second behind uncommitted in Hawaii, as did Mr. Jackson in South Carolina.

In New England, Mr. Hart has won caucuses or primaries in New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Mr. Mondale made two brief vis-

its to the state, only after personal pleas from Mr. O'Neill, his state the state, the first in which he was campaign chairman. Mr. Mondale clearly better organized than Mr. did not have a single full-time staff

# MARCH TO LONDON — Commuters walked to work strike paralyzed the Underground system Wednesday across the Hungerford Bridge as a 24-hour vice. Huge traffic jams developed throughout the day.

## remove the loans from the problem list at the end of the second quarter. That would allow U.S. banks to

By David K. Shipler

Several U.S. government offi-New York Times Service cials contacted Tuesday said there JERUSALEM - Israel's govis nothing they can do about the erning Likud bloc and the opposisituation. If the interest is not paid, tion Labor Party agreed Wednescountries, banks must classify as the loans automatically will be clas-problem loans those on which the sified as "nonaccruing," meaning day to hold general elections on July 23.

Athens Gunman Kills U.K. Diplomat

Police said that Mr. Whitty was

Artemis Economidon, a Greek

employee of the British Council,

was sitting beside him in the car

and was shot in the head and the

neck. She was in a coma and was

The British Embassy said Mr. Whitty was married and had four

teen-age sons. He arrived in Athens

Security police have been on alert following a series of terrorist

attacks in Western Europe and re-

peated reports of a terrorist pres-

A Greek security police spokes-

not expected to live, police said.

interest is more than 90 days over- no principal and interest have been Politicians on both sides said

British Embassy.

15 months ago.

ence in Greece.

that the early date made leadership highly volatile, and upheavals were ter Yitzhak Rahin, whose rivalry struggles in either party unlikely, still possible. The key question was meaning that Prime Minister Yitz-whether former President Yitzhak for years. Many Laborites fear that hak Shamir, as head of the Herut Navon would challenge Mr. Peres a struggle would be too divisive for

But the political scene remained

tempted assassination of a U.S.

diplomat in Strasbourg, France, on

A U.S. Navy captain was shot to

death as he drove to work in Ath-

ens on Nov. 15. An leftist extremist

organization claimed responsibil-

An armed Arab youth was ar-

British diplomats said they could

rested outside the Israeli diplomat-

ie mission earlier this month. He

mission chief.

for someone else.

cution for corruption.

kud, would probably defend his position against Shimon Peres, the leader of the Labor Party.

oate the U.S. ambassador to man said the alert followed the at-

shot in the head while driving with Monday, Basque terrorist activities

council employees in his car in the in Spain and an unspecified inci-

central Kolonakki district near the dent in West Germany.

Party, the dominant faction in Li- for the Labor Party leadership. The two men met over a private lunch Wednesday, Mr. Navon, who cut short a trip to the United States

and Canada to return home Tuesday, told Mr. Peres that he would announce his intentions on Friday. Mr. Peres has not proven much of a vote-getter, losing twice, in 1977 and 1981, to Menachem Begin. But Mr. Shamir - a hland figure compared with the fiery Mr.

Begin — has not been tested at the polls. Mr. Shamir assumed the party leadership when Mr. Begin resigned in September. Consequent-

the outcome of the July election is far from certain. The latest public opinion polls show Labor defeating Likud, but

they did so, wrongly, before the last elections in 1981. Mr. Peres's unpopularity with

the electorate has created a support in Labor for a change to Mr. Na-von, a moderate who is thought told police he planned to kill the capable of appealing to a broad middle coalition of Israei voters.

think of no reason why Mr. Whitty should be a target and some specu-But Mr. Peres has shown no willinguess to relinquish his leadership, and any challenge could unleash lated he might have been mistaken (UPI, AP, Reuters) supporters of former Prime Minis-

the party to heal the wounds before election day.

Prominent Labor figures predicted that a place in the party short of the leadership would be found for Mr. Navon. This was the gist of an analysis by Moshe Shahal, Labor's parliamentary whip.

July 23, Mr. Shahal said, was not far enough away for a full leadership struggle, and not near enough to preclude some shifts. There was speculation that Mr.

Navon would be offered a place as second or third on the Labor list. and possibly a high cahinet position, such as deputy prime minister, should Labor be able to form a government

In Herut, both former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy were seen as potential contenders for the leadership.

Mr. Sharon, glum and uncharac-teristically tacitum in the members' dining room in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, confirmed his past declarations of intent to make a challenge, but only with a nod and an affirmative mumble, not with the ringing statements that are his



PRISON RIOT IN PERU - An inmate, wearing a towel to hide his face, brandishes a knife over the head of a hostage during a riot in a prison in central Lima. The hostage, bottom photo, sagged forward after being cut. Four persons were killed in the 12-hour riot, which ended when police stormed the building. Story, Page 3.

Iraqis Hit Greek Ship;

Iran Says War Widened

# Once Reluctant, Rajiv Gandhi Gains Confidence, Respect

By William K. Stevens New York Tymes Service

NEW DELHI - On the day before Mohandas K. Gandhi was assassinated in 1948, so the story ily dropped in for a visit. One was Nehru's daughter, Indira. While the women and the mahat-

ma chatted, Indira's 3-year-old son, Rajiv, played with the great man's feet, decorating his big toe with a garland of flowers.

That tableau, fraught with dynastic symbolism, is turning out to be more prophetic than anyone wight have guessed. For as Nehru's daughter prepares for an election that is viewed as likely to extend her rule as India's prime minister into a third docade, her son has elearly emerged, after three years in politics, as the second most power-

ul figure in the country. At age 39, Rany Gandhi (the family is not related to the mahatof Parliament and former airline this year.

pilot who took over as heir pre-sumptive after the death of his younger brother, Sanjay, in 1980.

Sanjay Gandhi, at the time of his death in a plane crash, was considgoes, three women from Prime cred to be nearly as powerful as his Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's fammother. He was expected to be named to head the Congress-I Party, and there was growing certainty that he would eventually succeed Mrs. Gandhi.

Rajiv Gandhi did not share his brother's natural cothusiasm for politics. But although he was a reluctant political draftee, he now appears to be enjoying himself. As a part of his mother's inner political circle, Mr. Gandhi appears to have become her chief lieutenant. He has, according to all accounts, become more confident and ambi-

Mr. Gandhi is first general secretary of Congress-1. As such, he is in command of the party's machinery and is husily directing its efforts to reform itself, operate more effecma) appears no longer the diffident, reluciant treshman member election that Mrs. Gandhi must call

As he does so, he is working hard to place as many men as possible of his own choosing on the Congresselection slate - several hundred, in fact, or enough to assure him a solid base of personal support. Sanjay Gandhi did that successfully before his death.

"Rajiv will get them in the new Lok Sabha," said Lai Kishen Advani, an opposition member of Parliament and former cabinet minister, predicted in regard to the necessary core of supporters. The Lok Sabha is the lower, and more powerful, house of Parliament.

There is speculation that a major purpose of the coming election is not only to re-elect Mrs. Gandhi but also to place Rajiv Gandhi in a position to succeed her as early as the following election, in 1989 or

A lot can happen between now and then. Whether Rajiv Gandhi becomes India's man of the 1990s depends not least on whether he tation was one of ruthlessness. Ra- of saying, "Let the law take its can build a national following at jiv Gandhi's milder personality, course." Instead, he pledged the the grassroots and develop the nec- some politicians say, may not be party's backing to Mr. Antulay,

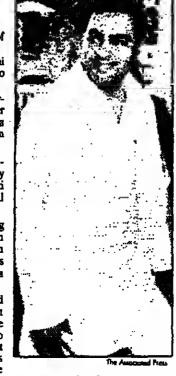
essary breadth of outlook, experi- suited to the rough-and-tumble of ence and pobtical skill. Indian politics. Nevertheless, he is building an Other critics accuse Mr. Gandhi image as an upholder of higher of improperly using his position to

standards of performance and ethpromote himself. ics than those generally attributed "He goes about in official airto the current generation of Concraft," said Mr. Advani, the former gress-l politicians. cabinet member, "and yet he is a He has moved beyond party afparty functionary. The Mr. Clean fairs, representing the government

image no longer holds good." and the prime minister in myriad Far from applauding Mr. Ganactivities, appearing everywhere. dhi for his key role in the Antulay As a result, Mr. Gandhi has been case, some critics say he seemed seen recently, as beginning to come less than committed to impartial into his own. "Rajiv Gandhi Has Finally Ar-

The case stems from a yearlong rived," The Times of India said in newspaper investigation that led in an editorial a few days ago, after he 1982 to Mr. Antulay's conviction was credited with persuading the on extortion and his resignation as government not to pursue an attempt to amend the law so that a chief minister of Maharashtra prominent Congress-1 politician, Although Mr. Gandhi is credited A.R. Annulay, could escape prose-

with reversing the recent move that But as he rises, Mr. Gandhi is would have put Mr. Antulay above also being looked at with a more the law, a former close adviser to critical eye. Sanjay Gandhi's repu- Mrs. Gandhi said he stopped short



Rajiv Gandhi



the tanker's Greek owners, said in a telephone interview that the tanker was heading south from Kuwait after loading cargo there.
"It's the first incident that we're

LONDON — Iran accused Iraq

on Wednesday of widening the

said Baghdad would bear responsi-

bility for any incident that threat-

Ministry said the tanker Filikon

was struck by a missile Wednesday,

40 miles (65 kilometers) southwest

of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

None of the 26 crew members was

hurt, the ministry said, adding that

the tanker was not seriously dam-

aged and would continue its voyage

aware of where a neutral ship has been hit in what we would consider open international seaways" in the

Lloyd's of London said the Filikon and another, unidentified "na-

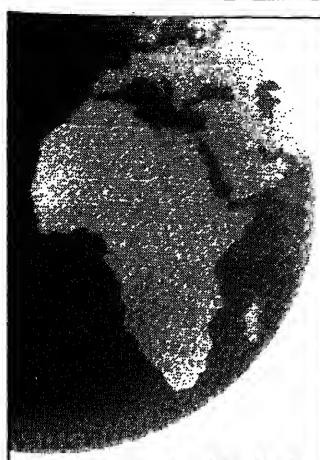
val target" were hit by Iraqi fire. Lloyd's said the incident occurred 70 miles south, rather than 40 miles southwest, of Kharg Island. Gulf war by hitting a Greek tanker southwest, of Kharg Island, near the Saudi Arabian coast. It Lloyd's also said the incident tonk place Tuesday afternoon. Roger Barker of Lloyd's intelligence de-partment said he knew nothing about the other target.

The Iraqi military said Tuesday that its Super Etendard bombers destroyed two naval targets southwest of Kharg Island. Because of confusion over when the Greek ship was hit, it was oot clear if one of the targets this statement referred to was the Filikon.

Chris Bastis, president of Sea-group Inc., New York agents for The Iranian news agency IRNA quoted a War Information Headquarters spokesman in Tehran as saying: "The Iraqi planes hit a Greek tanker near the Saudi Arabian coast. The tanker had loaded in Kuwait and was sailing toward Sic-

> The spokesman said that Irau would bear "the whole responsibility" for any mishap that threatened

(UPI, AP, Reuters)



### THE WHOLE WORLD OF AEROSPACE TAKES ITS **DIRECTION-AND** ITS DIRECTORIES-FROM FLIGHT

Flight International is the leading journal for aerospace professionals everywhere. Published in London, with a global network of correspondents and a globe-travelling team of experts, it reports and analyses new developments in air transport defence, business and light aviation, spaceflight, avionics, industry and technology

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## **Ozal Says Turkish Elections Show Overwhelming Support for Program**

By Axel Krause

nternational Herald Tribute ANKARA — Prime Minister Turgut Ozal of Turkey says that his victory in local elections reflects overwhelming national support for his center-right Motherland Party and his economic austerity pro-

He pledged to continue the austerity program during his five-year term that continues until 1988.

"Our strong showing in the voting, particularly in the big cities such as Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir, showed that the people overwbelmingly want us to cootinue with our leadership and programs, and we shall, vigorously," Mr. Ozal said in an interview at his official

Mr. Ozal ruled out parliamentary elections. Before the election, there were some predictions that early elections were possible if Erdal Inonu's moderate leftist group, the Social Democracy Party, gained more than 30 percent of the

With about 10 million votes counted by Wednesday, results gave Mr. Inonu's party 23.3 per-cent of the vote, thus shifting the dominant opposition to Mr. Ozal to a party not represented in parlia-

As forecast, the two opposition parties in parliament — the left-ofcenter Populist Party and rightist Nationalist Democracy Party suffered a blow to their credibility. The Populist Party won just over percent and the Nationalist Democracy Party 7 percent of the

DELEGATE COUNT

The following is a projected

count of Democratic National

Convention delegates, as calcu-

lated by United Press Interna-

tional. The tabulation includes

results from Connecticut. To

win the nomination at the con-

vention in San Francisco July

16 to 19, a candidate must gain

the votes of at least 1,967 of the

3,933 delegates. Totals include

redistribution of delegates

from candidates who bad earli-

THE TOTAL SO FAR

er left the race,

Gary Hart

tuding 189 chasen by ang its members.)

Hart Sweeps

**New England** 

(Continued from Page 1)

By contrast, Mr. Hart had nine

Mr. Hart, who lived in the state

schools, charged that Mr. Mon-

Mr. Mondale's ties to labor

supporters described Mr. Mondale

gave for supporting Mr. Hart was

his independence from such inter-

A leading Moscow newspaper

voiced cautious support Wednes-

The daily Sovietskaya Rossiya

The newspaper underlined its

reference for Mr. Hart by dismiss-

NAIROBI - Fifty-seven people

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Forms; might by

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coming months.

the state until late last week.

Walter F. Mondale

vote. Both parties, however, expect said: "We cannot accept this realigher tally when final results are strictive policy and we are worried

True Path Party, 13.3 percent, and the Prosperity Party, 4.5 percent, by Wednesday.

He and other union leaders said that while Mr. Ozal now had "a virtually unchallenged mandate" to

Mr. Ozal said: "There is no need

nesty is a very delicate and complex matter. We also do not want anarcby to revive here." He said he would seek a gradual lifting of martial law throughout Turkey during the next four months. A week before Sunday's

elections, the government lifted martial law in 13 of Turkey's 67 "What the election shows more than anything else is that the Turkish people are looking to the future with confidence," be said.

However, Turkish trade union leaders, journalists and Western diplomats said that Turkey faced some uncertainties, mainly stemming from Mr. Ozal's commitment to a policy to cut inflation from key around 40 percent to 30 percent This policy has been criticized by

the Confederation of Turkish ated amnesty, full freedom for the Trade Unions, which represents 1.6 press and an economic policy that million workers. It is is seeking a concentrates not only on invest-43-percent wage increase for members. The government has offered

A higher tany when this results are structed pointy and we are worther known in about a week.

The Motherland Party bad which is now around 3.5 million, or gained 41.6 percent of the vote, the True Path Party, 13.3 percent, and He and other union leaders said

The Turkish teader indicated that he had no immediate plans to arrange an amnesty for 12,500 alleged terrorists held in Turkish

Mr. Ozal said during the interview that if the unions did not get the roughly 40 percent wage in-crease they were seeking "they can for early elections now, and an am-

"I will allow it." be said. Strikes in Turkey, while technically legal, fall under constitutional and martial law regulations and bave been virtually outlawed. Pasa Sarioglu, assistant general

Pasa Sanogiu, assistant general secretary of the Populist Party, said Wednesday that the government's policy of "squeezing" lower income groups in Turkey could lead to social unrest. He pledged to continue parliamentary opposition to the austerity program, despite his party's poor showing. ty's poor showing.
Mr. Inonu of the Social Democ-

is an immediate problem in Tur-He added: "We shall continue

working for a complete return to democratic life, including a graduments, but doing something for all

A senior confederation official Ozal has won parliamentary ap- Thorn.



**Turgut Ozal** 

proval for the sale to private interests of shares in state-owned companies. He has liberalized import Mr. Inonu of the Social Democracy Party said Wednesday: "We do not believe that social disorder growth to both Western and Arab markets. He has raised interest rates and allowed the lira to float. Mr. Ozal said Tuesday that he

would draft new measures to modernize bousing, stimulate tovest-ment and streamline bureaucracy. Mr. Ozal also plans visits soon to Libya, Iran, Iraq and Belgium, where he intends to have talks with

categories of Turkish society." the president of the European Since his election Nov. 6, Mr.

# WORLD BRIEFS

## 4 Killed in Chile; Curfew Continues

SANTIAGO (Reuters) — A curfew was imposed Wednesday for a third night after four persons were shot to death Tuesday in Chile during protests against the military government of General Augusto Pinochet. Sporadic clashes were reported Wednesday in central Santiago and at

universities.

Santiago residents said police used tear gas and fired into the air to disperse people who had defied Tuesday night's curfew. Burning barricades and banging on pots, the protesters demanded a return to democracy after a more than a decade of military rule.

The semi-official Orbe news agency said 13 persons were treated for gunshot wounds. The four deaths Tuesday, including that of a 12-year-old boy in a Santiago shanty town, occurred before curfews went into effect in Santiago. Concepción and Vina del Mar.

#### Sikh Reformist Is Killed in Punjab

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Sikh terrorists shot and killed a Sikh reformist in Punjab and critically wounded two Sikh leaders in New Delhi in separate attacks, officials said Wednesday.

Sikh gunmen shot and killed Ved Parkash, the leader of a local Nirankari group Tuesday night at Sangrur in Punjab state. The Nirankaris are a reformist, breakaway group of the Sikh religion. In New Delhi, the police officials said three unidentified Sikh youths fired automatic weapons Wednesday at a car carrying two local Sikh leaders.

The police commissioner, Subhash Tandon, said Harbans Singh Manchanda, president of the local Sikh temple authority, and T.S. Lamba, an executive member, suffered "a number of bullet wounds in the chest and stomach. Their condition is very critical."

#### U.K. Police Arrest Striking Miners

LONDON (AP) — Police arrested 60 striking coal miners Wednesday for blocking a busy Midlands highway and protesting at a National Coal Board office. Home Secretary Leon Brittan accused the miners of endangering the public.

The miners' strike, called to protest the board's plan to close 20 loss-making pits this year, was in its 17th day. The board said 131 of its 174 mines were completely closed by the strike action, three less than on Tuesday because three mines that had been closed had resumed partial operation.

Mr. Brittan said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview that the miners' attempt to block the highway by abandoning about 50 vehicles was 'not only an infringement of civil liberties, but it is also a danger to the public, and the police must take action to keep the roads of 

#### U.K. Will Make Regular EC Payments

LONDON (AP) — Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, made it clear Wednesday that Britain would not withhold regular payments to the European Community despite its failure to meet British demands for financial change.

demands for financial change.

Sir Geoffrey was reporting to the House of Commons on a meeting Tuesday to Brussels of community foreign ministers. He confirmed that Britain would not make an advance payment of £100 million (about \$143 million) on its regular contributions due next month. This had been requested by the community's executive commission to help pay its bills. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Thursday that Britain would not

make this advance payment.

Sir Geoffrey said: "The government believes that it is to our interests to take no action that might damage the prospect of decisive progress. We shall continue to work constructively for the settlement of these negotiations on a basis acceptable to the government and to this House." When members of the opposition Labor Party pressed him to withhold Britain's regular contributions, the foreign secretary said he "would not be guided"

#### Crucifix Protests Continue in Poland

GARWOLIN, Poland (UPI) - A Catholic bishop continued on a bread-and-water fast and hundreds of students boycotted classes.
Wednesday to protest the regime's ban on crucifixes in classifoons.
Bishop Jan Mazur declared Tuesday he would go on a bread-and-water diet as long as the ban on cross was enforced. A majority of students at a school in the viliage of Mietne near Garwolin 40 miles (70 kilometers) southeast of Warsaw, where the ban was enforced March 7, boycotted

classes as the school reopened Wednesday. At the same time, Bishop Mazur reported on the crisis to a two-day session of the episcopate led by Cardinal Jozef Gleinp, the Polish primate. About 80 bishops from Poland's 27 dieceses discussed the

# deteriorating church-state relationship caused by the conflict, a source

MOSCOW - The man chosen to replace Yuri Lyubimov, a Soviet director dismissed from a top Moscow theater for remaining abroad, has warned his actors that he will not tolerate dissension.

Anatoli Efros, 56, the new artistic director of the Taganka theater, said wanted an end to internal dissension. His statement, published Wednesday in the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, followed accusations by It continues: "We shall export some actors that Mr. Efros had betrayed Mr. Lyubimov, theater sonrces our revolution to the whole world

Mr. Lyubimov established the Taganka and fought many battles with Culture Ministry watchdogs for the right to stage innovative and daring productions. During a tour abroad last year, be called for greater artistic freedom in the Soviet theater and then decided not to return home.

#### Troops Said to Kill 10 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - Air force troops fired on a Tamil crowd Wednesday near the northern city of Jaffna, killing at least 10 persons and wounding 25, official sources said.

The Defense Ministry said troops at Chunnakam, 200 miles (325 kilometers) northwest of Colombo, were returning to barracks when what the ministry called Tamil-speaking terrorists shot at them from ambush. Although the troops were not hurt, the incident triggered the shooting spree, air force officials said.

Other reports from the area said air force troops indiscriminately opened fire on people in Chunnakam and then drove away. The Defense dinistry said, without elaborating, that "in a subsequent incident at Mallakam, several persons received injuries." Mallakam is near Chunna-

#### U.S. Seizes Tank Parts Bound for Iran MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Customs agents have seized a \$7-million shipment of tank parts bound by way of Austria for Iran in crates marked

"automotive spares," according to the U.S. attorney for Minnesota.

James Rosenbaum said the M-60 tank parts were seized at a Minneapolis railroad yard Monday and at the offices and warehouse of E and F Marketing Inc., a munitions exporter in the Minneapolis suburb of

This case, which involved parts valued at over \$7 million, represented a significant international arms transaction," Mr. Rosenbaum said. He said replacement parts for M-60 tank engines were in crates marked automobile parts, labeled for shipment to Austria. "We have information that they were to be transshipped from there to Iran." He said the parts were to be shipped by rail to Montreal, then by sea to Europe.

#### For the Record

Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian of China left Wednesday for a trip to cement ties with Western Europe and the Middle East. "It is an important part of China's foreign policy to develop good relations with Western Europe," Mr. Wn said before his departure. (Reuters)

Two persons were killed in Kinshasa, Zaire, by an explosion at the staterun radio station Tnesday, the national news agency AZAP said Wednesday. Another explosion occurred the same day at the main post office, the agency said. First indications pointed to possible action by terrorists, it added. (UPI)

Thirty-five immates in a Turkish prison have refused food and water as they entered a critical period after 32 days on hunger strike, their lawyers said Wednesday. They are among 550 immates in Ankara's Mamak military prison who reportedly began a fast Feb. 24 to protest poor prison conditions and torture. (UPI)

Ecuador has lifted a state of emergency decreed 11 days ago in two provinces because of labor unrest in oil installations. A presidential decree said the northern province of Napo, where the country's oil fields are located, and Esmeraldas, from which crude is shipped abroad, were no longer security zones. (Reuters)

The British Airways' Concorde has inaugurated a \$4,600-round trip service from London to Miami three times a week. The first flight was Tuesday. The trip takes 6 hours and 35 minutes, including a 50-minute stopover in Washington. The Concorde now serves New York, Washington and Miami. (UPI)

Also prevalent are Ayatollah Hongkong Land's Dairy Farm subKhomeini's sayings, such as the sidiary to expand Hutchison's local world chess championship finals. The ninth of 16 games at Vilnius, one on the wall of an office in the retailing network, but that Hong-Lithuania will be Friday. Mr. Kasparov now leads 5-3 in the contest to challenge the world champion, Anatoli Karpov. 

## Beirut Clashes Kill 16, Injure 94, Raise Fears of a Renewed Civil War

BEIRUT - Warring militias

bombarded Moslem and Christian neighborhoods of Beirut on Wednesday, killing 16 persons and The fighting raised fears of all-

out civil war after French peacekeeping troops complete their withdrawal later this week. Shells, mortars and tockets

crashed into busy streets and hit buildings throughout the capital. sending thousands of people into Hospital officials said many of

Beirut state radio appealed for blood donations to help the victims and warned residents to keep off After intermittent morning bom-

the wounded were in critical condi-

bardments as rival militias fought Pins along the Green Line. along the Green Line dividing Meanwhile, the general secretary Christian East Beirut from the of the French cultural service, Sau-Moslem western half, residential veur Gliozzo, 54, was said to be areas came under intensive attack recovering at the American Univerfor two hours. Fighting was also sity Hospital after an assassination reported in the mountains just east attempt. Tuesday by gunmen in of Beirut.

Druze Moslem radio accused rightist Christians of starting the shelling, but the Christian Voice of Lebanon said Shiite Moslems and Communist Party fighters provoked the attacks.

cease-fire after the French peace-

keeping force withdrawal is completed Saturday.
About 800 of 1.250 French sol-

■ Israelis Reportedly Kill 6 Witnesses reported that Israeli forces stormed into the southern Lebanese village of Jibchit with

West Beirut, doctors said.

tanks Wednesday and fired ioto a The violence occurred despite the arrival of 40 military observers from France assigned to monitor a crowd of stone-throwing demonstrators, killing at least six persons, The Associated Press reported. Jibchit, 27 kilometers (17 miles) southeast of Israel's defense line at

the Awali River, has been under an Israeli siege since Tuesday night, the witnesses from neighboring vildiers remain in Beirut, mainly at the witnesses furtheir headquarters in the Foret des lages reported.

## Only Would-Be Martyrs Abound As War Shortages Mark Tehran Life Moscow Theater Chief Warns Actors

By Phil Davison

TEHRAN - fran's war with Iraq pervades everyday life in Tehran, bringing depression to some, determination to others, and shortages of everything except volun-

date's lackluster effort in the state teers for "martyrdom." raised serious questions about the former vice president's ability to The war, which started in September, 1980, has probably claimed wage a national campaign in the 600,000 Iranians killed, wounded or captured, according to diplo-Aides attributed Mr. Hart's vicmats based in Iran. Few families in Tehran or elsewhere have escaped tory to a focus on "his greater electability," the challenge to Mr. Mon-

Apart from the direct loss of sons, busbands and fathers, the .psychological and economic effects

to Mr. Mondale"s "negative camof the conflict vary. "The voters heard both of our The poor, devout Moslems from messages." Mr. Hart said, and re-jected Mr. Mondale's for "the con-Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's tinued military presence in Central support, already make the greatest

> hardship and loss of relatives at the But, faithful to Ayatollah Khomeini's calls, they appear more determined than ever to continue such sacrifices to ensure a "victory for Islam" over what they consider

the infidel regime in Baghdad. Foreign diplomats in Tehran give credence to statements by Ira-

nian officials saying more and more men. mostly from devout Moslem families, are applying to the Basij (mobilization) paramilitary volunteer force, which is already said to number one million nationwide, and that many are turned away. Such determination does not run

through the more wealthy areas of the capital, where the ansterity brought on by the war, on top of the Islamic restrictions imposed after the 1979 revolution, has cast a cloud of depression. War rationing and shortages are

euphemistically as the free market. ensures that the well-off do not go hungry and are able to lay bands on everything from liquor, though strictly banned, to their beloved caviar, albeit at a price. Basic foodstuffs are rationed, in-

cluding meat, eggs. milk, marga-rine, sugar, rice and cooking fat, but are available on the black market, often at two or three times the

Rationing allows each person only 800 grams (about two pounds) of meat a month with coupons issued by local mosques. People with coupons often line up for two or three hours outside butchers and sometimes leave empty-handed if the meat runs out. The official price of yeal is 430

Medicines, needed for the war youth." wounded, are dangerously scarce, So are tea and colfee. Giant Gulf shrimps, popular among the betteroff, are rarely seen and most Teh-

ranis assume they are being export-"Until the cry of there is no god hard of the country. Those with a world, there will be struggle." ters into the country. Those with a

taste for it, but who begrudge prices of up to several hundred do lars for a bottle of whiskey, make U.S. Court Rejects

Some are said to trample grapes Suit by Tehran in their bathtubs to make wine. A Tehran doctor puts them in his electric juicemaker.

The war is everywhere: on the Tehran and villages throughout the front pages, in the long televised country who form the backbone of battle scenes that are often old ones, in speeches at the mosques, in the neglected roads, the lines outsacrifices in terms of economic side the butcher, the unfinished office blocks, the dilapidated facades.

sprawling Behesht-e-Zahra cemetery, where space is running out for the "martyrs" of the war alongside those of the revolution. At Behesbt-e-Zahra last week,

officials had to make a loudspeaker announcement to stop black-veiled women from plunging their bands into the blood-red water spurting from the "martyrs' fountain." To the women, the chemically dyed water symbolized what it was supposed to — the blood of dead

sons or busbands. Many educated Tehranis say that the political situation has improved during the past year, while the economic hardship has wors-

They point to a slight easing of some restrictions, such as less harassment of women who are not completely veiled and less pressure. generally from the strict Moslem theoretically common to all. But a Hezboliahi, members of the Party flourishing black market, known of God, the usually bearded hardline followers of Ayatollah Khomeini.

> Some believe this slight breeze of liberalization is aimed at creating a stable political atmosphere before next month's parliamentary elections and that the April 15 poll could be quickly followed by a new tightening-up in the likely event that the clergy continues to domi-nate the Majlis. Ayatollah Khomeini still stares

down from every other wall, often flanked on official buildings by a smaller portrait of Ayatollah Huslikely to succeed him if any one individual does.

rials a kilogram (\$2.2 a pound) and Ministry of Islamic Guidance:

mutton 250 rials a kilogram. On the "The hands of America and the free market, veal costs 1,600 rials a other superpowers are plunged up kilogram and mutton 1,100 rials. to the elbow in the blood of our

because our revolution is an Islam-

NEW YORK --- An appeals court has ruled that the Iranian government may not sue Princes: Ashraf Pahlavi, twin sister of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran, for \$3 billion in a New York court.

Iran's lawsuit had charged that Most of all, it is in Tehran's the shah and his sister "diverted to their own use funds and property belonging to the government and people of Iran." The Islamic revolutionary government had tried to sue in New York and California courts on the ground that the Pahlavi family owned property in those

states. But the five justices of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court said Tuesday that they were "convinced that New York's connection with all of this is, at best, tenuous and the better approach is to exercise our discretion and reject

## **Jardine Plans** New Firm

(Continued from Page 1)

poa Ltd., said its 1983 after-tax earnings rose 23 percent 1.17 bil-lion dollars, or 2.54 dollars a share, from 949 million dollars, or 2.05 dollars a share, in 1982. As expected. 233 million dollars of its aftereign-exchange gains. Unlike Hongkong Land, Hutchi-son has ridden through the proper-

ty slump with comparative ease, as it had wide land holdings before the property boom began. However, like Hongkong Land, Hutchison's revenue has steadily benefitsein Ali Montazeri the man most ed from trading and retailing operations. It is known that Hutchison has offered to buy Hongkong Land's Dairy Farm subkong Land has declined.

"If the Sandinists ever hoped the mention was made of military aid.

Western diplomats say Moscow

does not consider Nicaragua vital

Washington over Central America

But they say that the Soviet Union

is pleased to see American atten-

tion and resources being diverted

from areas in the world where the

Central America to be high on the

U.S.-Soviet bilateral agenda," a se-nior Western diplomat said. "They

don't want to be seen as abandon-

ing a country struggling for revolu-

tion. But overall, they have been

A small oumber of Soviet civil-ian advisers, estimated at fewer

than 100, are sprinkled through the

Nicaraguan bureaucracy. A hand-ful of Russians are on the faculty at

the National University. There are not known to be any Soviet mili-

The largest concentration of Russians in the country is at

Friendship Hospital in the north-ern town of Chinandega. About 65

Soviet doctors, nurses and techni-

There is little cultural exchange

tary advisers in Nicaragua.

cians work there.

pretty cantious here."

"I don't think the Russians want

Russians have a greater interest.

Soviets would give them a blank check, they don't any more," a Lat-in American diplomat said. The

Soviets have made clear that they

can't afford to underwrite another

Cuba, and besides, they are oot so

The Foreign Ministry here did

not respond to requests for data on

taken by the Sandmists."

# RLD BRIEFS

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Special Fig. 4 - 1

California Pollution Threatens Aviation Testing By Ralph Varrabedian

At Jail in Central Lima

guardsman.

scene.

weeks ago.

had surrendered.

inmates, has 15 guards.

ed the one-story jail, and police

sharpshooters were brought to the

An inmate telephoned television

stations and threatened to kill the

hostages unless anthorities provid-

ed a getaway car and met other

Luis Garcia Mendoza, a convict-

ed killer who led the rebellion, was

also involved in a hostage-taking

incident at another Lima jail three

Los Angeles Times Service CHINA LAKE California Military officials are fighting to Crystal-clear weather prevailed virkeep the air clean and restrict detually every day when the U.S. military came here three decades ago to test its most secret aircraft, bombs and missiles in the seclusion of the sparsely inhabited Mojave

Desert But pristine skies are less frequent these days, and the open desert is broken by tracts of stucco homes and franchise restaurants. A fool haze blows in from Los Angeles, 140 miles (225 kilometers) 10 the southwest, as well as from the San Joaquin Valley, and is angmented by local commercial and industrial development.

The result is a threat to the area's aerospace testing, which is a multibillion-dollar enterprise in the China Lake region, employing 33,000 people in government and 5,000 among private contractors.

The military's desert test ranges, advances as the first flight of jet-ron, not far from Edwards.

such shipments arrive about once every three months and that they are the most important element in Moscow's aid to Managua.

The Soviet Unioo supplies most of Nicaragua's military equipment; the dollar value of the aid is not known. Soviet economic aid is esti-

Soviet Aid to Managua Seen as Crucial but Cautious Within hours news had spread mated by Western diplomats at through Managua, that another \$100 million to \$150 million this shipment of Soviet arms had aryear, an increase of at least 25 perrived. Western diplomats say that cent over 1983.

> The Soviet oil tanker that was damaged by a mine off the Pacific coast last week was part of the Soviet economic aid program, which diplomats say appears aimed more at filling emergency needs, like oil, than providing long-term



José Napoleón Duarte, the Christian Democratic candidate in El Salvador's presidential election, is cheered by supporters following tmofficial returns showing him in the lead.

## Leaders in El Salvador Acknowledge Runoff Between Duarte, d'Aubuisson

Christian Democratic Party in the

By Robert J. McCartney Washington Past Service

By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service

this month, government security officers closed the Atlantic port of

El Bluff, preventing fishing boats

from entering the harbor and bar-

ring civilian workers from the

Soon a freighter arrived and

large unmarked cases were placed

aboard military trucks.

MANAGUA - One day earlier

SAN SALVADOR - EI Salvador's political leaders have acknowledged that José Napoleón Duarte and Roberto d'Aubuisson will be the candidates in a presidential runoff election in about a month, setting the stage for a straight confrontation between the country's political moderates and its militant rightists.

Although the official vote tabulation still has barely begun and results may not be available until next week, leaders of the three major parties agreed Tuesday oo the placing of their candidates, and the fact that none had the absolute majority necessary for a first-round: El Salvador; Costa Rica, Honduvictory based on their own vote ras, Guatemala and Nicaragua, Af-

. United Press International

LIMA - About 100 policemen

and members of the Civil Guard

used machine guns and tear gas to

regain control of a prison in central Lima.

One hostage and three inmates

were killed, according to the au-

thorities, and four persons were critically injured. Eight hostages

The police and guardsmen, who

had surrounded the El Sexto prison

all day Tucsday as the inmates is-

sued demands, finally broke down

a door and stormed the building in

Many of the eight remaining hostages, who included lawyers

and psychologists working in the

prison, were bleeding and bruised

as they stumbled out at the end of

the 12-hour siege. One woman was carried out and appeared to have

Earlier, television cameramen

using long-range lenses recorded

the scene as an inmate doused a

hostage with gasoline and set him

afire. The victim, a teacher who

worked in the prison, was hospital-

a 20-minute operation.

been shot in the face.

ized in critical condition.

were freed.

ances, Francisco José Guerrero and tion, that there must be a political solution in Central America."] his conservative National Conciliation Party emerged as the swing vote behind Mr. Duarte's centrist

lead and Mr. d'Aubuissoo's rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance in second place. [President Ronald Reagan met 150,000 votes. Wednesday with his special envoy to Central America for the first time since the Salvador vote and

stressed the need for a "political solution" in the region, the envoy said, United Press International reported from Washington. Harry Shlandeman met with Mr. Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz to discuss Mr. Shlaudeman's forthcoming trip to

terward, Mr. Shlandeman said that As politicians turned their atten- . Mr. Reagan "emphasized to me, tion toward second-round alli- and I certainly share the convic-

The inmates also shot a civilian guard in the stomach. The guard crawled out of the prison and died from San Salvador.

after being taken to a hospital. The statement called the five-The riot began when inmates member Central Elections Council apparently well-armed, set off a dy-"evil Salvadorans" who were namite blast and fired at least 10 playing the game of international gunshots. The blast wounded one Dozens of guardsmen surround-

It was not known whether Mr. ■ Guerrillas Get U.S. Arms Garcia Mendoza was hurt or killed in the storming of the prison,

El Salvador's leftist guerrillas may be getting as much as half their weapons from Salvadoran govern-ment troops being supplied by the United States, a senior U.S. official though some news reports said he Rioting in the El Sexto jail in April 1981 left 31 prisoners dead. said Tuesday, The Washingtoo The jail, which houses about 1,400 Post reported.

Officials of the three main parties declared it was unlikely they would mount a major challenge to the first-round voting despite widespread disarray that one expert estimated lowered the turnout by

There was no official estimate of the total number of votes cast, although one government official estimated that 1.4 million of 1.8 million eligible voters had cast ballots. Voting is obligatory in El Salvador.

"All the parties already have complete figures from their poll watchers, and we know what happened," said Armando Calderon, a member of the Nationalist Republican Alliance's party directorate.
"The Christian Democrats won, and they'll run against us in a sec-

The leftist guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Salvadoran government and their supporters did oot participate in the election.

IA rightist death squad, the Socret Aoti-Communist Army, warned Wednesday it would "punish" election commissioners for bungling the organization of presi-dential balloting and called on the army to intervene in vote counting. The Associated Press reported

The Christian Democrats, who seemed to have the most elaborate counting system, said the firstround outcome with almost all districts reporting gave 45 percent of the vote to Mr. Duarte, 29.4 percent to Mr. d'Aubuisson and 18.6 percent to Mr. Guerrero. Of the smaller parties, Democratic Action won 3.3 percent, the Authentic Salvadoran Institutional Party won 1.2 percent and the Popular Salvadoran Party won 1.9 percent, ac-cording figures provided so far.

between Nicaragua and the Soviet Union, though stores in Managua carry Soviet books and magazines. In private conversations, Soviet diplomats have said that they do not consider the Sandinists to be genuine Marxists. They have sug-gested that Nicaragua may not be ready for a socialist revolution, at

ern diplomats say the Russians have provided AK-47 assault rifles, least oot in Soviet terms. ■ Heavy Fighting Is Reported rocket launchers, patrol boats, ar-tillery and radar equipment. At least 33 Sandinist militiamen Military specialists said Nicaraand soldiers have been killed in

heavy fighting during the last to days in battles with the U.S.gna might now be seeking planes from the Soviet Union to bolster the small Nicaraguan Air Force backed rebels. The Washington against the planes used by the in- Post reported from Nicaragua. urgents based in Honduras. A Sandinist Army spokesman U.S. officials have said that the said the rebel troops have been at-

arrival of Soviet fighters in Nicara-gna would be considered a provo-30 men, backed by larger columns carion, and thus far Moscow has of from 150 to 200 troops — rather declined to supply MiGs. The Nicaraguan planning minister, Henry Ruiz, was in Moscow Last F.

Last Friday, an estimated 200 last week. The official oewspaper guerrillas attacked the small town Barricada said Saturday that he of San Rafael del Norte, destroying had signed a series of accords for the militia garrison and leaving sevincreased Soviet economic aid. No en militiamen dead.

## Regan Defends Wife's Use of U.S. Car For Private Trips to Clubs, Restaurants

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Donald T. Regan, the U.S. Treasury secretary, says be sees on need to repay the government for his wife's frequent use of an official car and driver.

"Why should I?" Mr. Regan said at a news conference Tuesday. "I doo't know that my wife has done anything wrong. Anything she has done has been in line with what we understood was government

The Washington Post reported Tuesday that Mr. Regan's wife Ann, used a Treasury Department car on 75 occasions during a 20month period, most of them apparently personal trips. Sources said department investigators have begun an inquiry into her use of the

According to government records, Mrs. Regan's regular driver has picked her up at her Virginia home or at the Treasury Building and taken her to such places as museums, restaurants, private clobs and Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, said Tuesday

he planned to ask Mr. Regan to reimburse the government for the trips. "It seems to be a prima facie violation of the law," he said.

Mr. Proxmire also said he inquired last month about allegations that the wife of the attorney general, William French Smith, used a government car for "shopping and other personal errands." Mr. Smith agreed to repay \$11,000 for the trips after a Justice Department

## **Dutch Reject U.S. View** Of Cruise Missile Siting

AMSTERDAM - The Dutch

government will tell Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger that it rejects the view that failure to site cruise missiles in the Netherlands could dash hopes of renewing sus-pended U.S.-Soviet arms talks, official sources said Wednesday.

Mr. Weinberger is to make a one-day visit Thursday to try to persuade the Netherlands to agree to North Atlantic Treaty Organ tion plans for the stationing of 48 cruise missiles. The Netherlands is the last of five nations in the alliance to decide whether to accept According to a senior official in

Washington, Mr. Weinberger will

decision not to accept the missiles would deal "a severe, and possibly fatal, blow to hope of renewed negotiations" with Moscow.

The Soviets are clearly not going to return to the table if they think the tide is running in their direction," the U.S. official added. But Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek did not accept this, a Dutch spokesman said. He quoted Mr. van den Broek as saying: "For me, it goes too far to say that a negative Dutch decision on siting will make a resumption of the Geneva talks impossible."

However, most of the Dutch cabinet, including Mr. van den Brock, favors siting the missiles nn Dutch territory, political sources said.

But with opinion in Parliamen and in the country deeply divided,

ministers would reject statements or pressure from Mr. Weinberger that they regarded as exaggerated, diplomatic sources said. Most NATO officials and diplomats agree that a Dutch failure in go ahead with full deployment

would be a serious blow to alliance strategy for countering Soviet SS-20 missiles. They say it could boost anti-nuclear campaigns elsewhere. West Germany and Britain are already deploying new medium-range rockets while Italy and Belgium have agreed to do so. The

recommendation by June. Mr. Weinberger's most crucial meeting will probably be with Parliament's defense committee, diplomats said. Parliament must approve any cabinet decision. Politicians believe it is only likely

to accept a compromise, possibly involving fewer than 48 missiles. The leading party in the center-right coalition, the Christian Democrats, will not accept a full 48 missiles, according to Bert de Vries, ils parliamentary floor leader. But its partners, the Liberals, are

ment, with 79 out of 150 seats.



Agricultural Secretary John R. Block presented a piglet to President François Mitterrand of France when he visited the sprawling Brock grain and livestock larm in Illinois.

## Mitterrand Visits 'Typical' Midwest Farm

KNOXVILLE, Illinois - Agriculture Secretary John R. Block took President François Mitterrand of France on a hrief tractor tour Tuesday of his farm with a crowd of aides, diplomats, journalists and security men following.

The French president looked uncertain as he

took the controls of the tractor, but he was later congratulated on his proficiency at handling it.
"We oeed extra hands here in the spring." Mr. Block joked. The agriculture secretary presented Mr. Mitterrand with a Block Farms blue parka,

labeled Mr. President, for the tour of the 3,000acre (ahout 1,215-hectare) farm that he described as "a typical farm for this part of the country."

As he inspected the grain stored through the winter, Mr. Mitterrand told a French journalist: This is not like Normandy."

After the tour, Mr. Mitterrand attended a rouodtable discussion of farming problems with French and U.S. agricultural leaders. He then joined the Block family and their guests for a pig

## 2 Reagan Committees Fined \$5,000; Meese Was High-Level Aide in Both

By Thomas B, Edsall Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Two political committees have agreed to pay \$5,000 in fines because one made illegal contributions to the other in

President Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign.
The fines, \$4,000 against the 1980 Reagan for President committee and \$1,000 against the Citizens for the Republic committee, Mr. Reagan's political action committee, were disclosed Tuesday in an agreement released by the Federal Electioo Commission.

Edwin Meese 3d, the presidential counselor and nominee for attorney general, was chief legal adviser to Citizens for the Republic and then was chief of staff of Reagan for President, Mr. Reagan's campaign committee.

The agreement does not specify the amount of illegal campaign contributions, but an August 1983 hrief by the legal office of the electioo commission contends that Citizens for the Republic made "excessive cootributions of at least \$194.056" to Reagan for President from mid-February through mid-November 1979.

Citizens for the Republic was the political action committee that financed Mr. Reagan's travel and other political activities before he officially announced his 1980 presidential candidacy.

Mr. Meese was general counsel of Citizens for the Republic from its inception in 1977 through early March 1979, when he resigned to become chief of staff of Reagan for President Documents at the election com-

mission show that Mr. Meese was a central figure in the delays in getting the case settled. On Jan. 22, 1980, Mr. Meese sent

a telegram to the commission seeking an extension of the date required for compliance with a subpoena. The telegram said that "all questions regarding this request should be addressed to Ed Meese," and included an address and telephone number. in an unusual action a month

and a half later, Daniel J. Blessing-

#### U.S. Governor Says the Elderly Have Duty to Die The Associated Press

DENVER - Elderly people who are terminally ill have a "duty to die and get out of the way" instead of trying to pro-long their lives by artificial means, according to Governor Richard D. Lamm of Colorado.

People who die without having their lives artificially extended are similar to "leaves falling off a tree and forming humus for the other plants to grow up," the governor told a meeting of the Colorado Health Lawyers Association on Tues-

"You got a duty to die and get out of the way," he said.
"Let the other society, our kids, build a reasonable life." The medicine that allows

some terminally ill people to live longer is ruining the natioo's economic bealth, Mr. amm said, adding that the United States bad made a "bargain with the devil."
"We are heading for a day

when they can keep us alive long past when our quality of life is gone, with transplants and high-technology medi-

York Times reported from Washing ton, a lawyer with the election commission, filed a three-page affidavit detailing his repeated efforts to contact Mr. Meese and listing ou-

merous failures by Mr. Meese to return telephone calls. "I have had no subsequent communication, written or oral, with Mr. Meese," Mr. Blessington comany federal crimes. plained to a California federal

court on March 4, 1980. The White House press office said Tuesday that it had oo comment on the case.

Uoder federal law, the most any political action committee such as Citizens for the Republic can give to a campaign is \$5,000. In the agreement released Tuesday, contributions from Citizens for the Republic to Reagan for President far exceeding the \$5,000 limit are described, including:

From March the 1979. \$9.681 went to reimburse Michael K. Deaver and Peter Hannaford for Mr. Reagan's travel, and \$27,476 to the Deaver and Hannaford public relations firm for "pro- tion to be attorney general. fessional services" involving coordinatioo of Mr. Reagan's "travel and time commitments." After the election, Mr. Deaver became deputy White House chief of staff

• From February through November 1979, Citizens for the Republic spent about \$146,000 on direct-mail solicitations and newsletter publications that partially helped promote Mr. Reagan's candidacy; consequently, the election commission said, part of the cost should have been reported as a contribution to the Reagan campaign. Reagao for Presideot, while

agreeing to pay the \$4,000 fine, contended that the expenditures made by Citizens for the Republic were not made for the purpose of benefiting the Reagan for President committee and that any benefits that may have been conferred upon RFP were incidental." ■ Special Prosecutor Sought

Stuart Taylor Jr. of The New

Attorney Geoeral William French Smith asked a special judicial panel Tuesday to appoint an independent counsel to investigate whether Mr. Meese had committed

Under the Ethics in Government Act of 1978, the three-judge panel is required to choose an independent counsel, or special prosecutor, after receiving such an application.

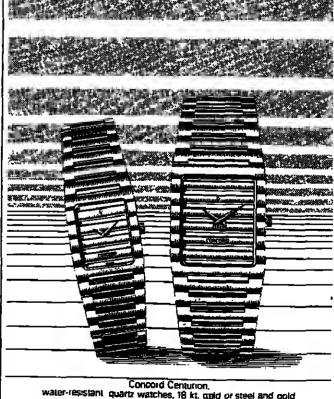
In a statement, Mr. Meese welcomed the action, which he requested late last week. He said he had asked E. Robert Wallach of San Francisco, who is a friend of his, and the Washington lawyers Leonard Garment and Max Kampelman to "assist me in the presentation to the independent counsel."

Mr. Smith urged that the indemandate to investigate Mr. Meese's financial dealings and other issues that have been raised in Senate committee hearings on his nomina-



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which occupy an area larger than the state of Connecticut, have been involved with the majority of U.S. military and civilian aerospace breakthroughs since World War II. powered aircraft, the first supersonic flight and the first landing of the space shuttle.

velopment. Without clear air, the military says, it cannot perform the precision photography and optical tracking vital to air tests. "I am concerned that if pollotion gets any worse, we are going to have a severe problem," said Cap-

tain Kenneth Dickerson, commander of China Lake Naval Weapons Center. Some local leaders fear that the government will press to curtail the

area's rapid development. "If we don't look out, the military will set up limitations on growth that would put us virtually on a military reservation," said Clifford Rawson, executive director of the Antelope Valley Board of Trade. "The environmentalists have worked their way into the mil-

itary and are using it for their own Mr. Rawson pointed to the military's success in 1980 in killing a proposal by Southern California Edisoo Co. to build a 1,500-mega-Edwards has been home to such watt coal-fired power plant in Bo-

Air Force officials have asked that cities surrounding Edwards prohibit development within a twomile band around the base, China Lake also wants "compatibility zones" outside its boundaries, which would mean limits on such development as housing under high-speed flight corridors and a ban on towers near low-altitude ap-

proaches to bombing ranges. "We are now flying at night at 500 knots and 200 feet (61 meters) altitude," said Major General Peter W. Odgers, commander of Edwards. "If more and more people move up to the high desert, we are going to be more and more inhibited in testing the full capability of these systems. Let's face it, people don't like sonic booms in their

Corporate leaders, particularly in the oil and mineral industries, are auxious about what the military's next move will be We have put in tens of millions

of dollars in abatement equipment to meet state standards," said Aythur Spaulding, vice president of the Western Oil and Gas Association. "Now if the military comes in and says that is not adequate, you formly would have to be might be talking about shutting to eliminate pollution.

down production. And that's 600,000 barrels per day. You are looking at something with enor-mous economic implications." The military says there is no area

ranges of California. Edwards, there aren't any," said

The five major military bases in the Mojave Desert occupy 3,372 California.

cost \$3 million. The military lacks hard data to prove how much pollution costs in unsuccessful tests or how many testing days are lost each year because of pollution.

in the United States that is a good substitute for the high-desert test "As far as land masses in the United States with the attributes of

Dutch cabinet is due to make a square miles (8,752 square kilometers). The airspace reserved exchisively for military testing is 20,000 square miles, about one-eighth of This month, with help from sev-

crai environmental agencies, the

military is beginning two 15-month

air quality studies that together will

Once that is known, however, the big question is what can be done about the problem. Southern California would have to be shut down

firmly in favor of siting and have threatened to leave the government if the missiles are not deployed. Together, the two parties have only a small majority in Parlia-

## **Dealing With Nicaragua**

No one who goes beyond slogans finds Nic-aragua an easy policy issue. The Sandinist regime is the lawful government, but it is Markist and tends toward the totalitarian, it is linked to Cuba and the Soviet Union, and it is a source of subversion and revolution in its region. Some substantial part of the guerrilla force that Washington is supporting against it is democratic and friendly to the United States. On that tempting basis, the Reagan administration seeks Senate approval of another year's slice of aid for the guerrillas.

We have held since this secret CIA operation leaked into the public domain that it is the wrong policy. In no Latin country does the United States have a longer, darker and more deeply resented history of intervention — a history that cuts directly across the Reagan administration's purposes in supporting the contras. By backing them, it energizes Nicaraguan nationalism and blurs attempts to rally others against Managua's own interventions.

There is a new factor that neither the Reagan administration nor Congress has fully absorbed. The Sandinists, who took power in 1979 promising elections, now say they will hold them on Nov. 4. Washington had been

taunting the regime for not allowing a vote. Now it fears the Sandinists will use the vote as a ticket to greater legitimacy. Its response is to belittle the elections, an effort for which there are certainly grounds: The regime's rules exclude participation by the democratic guerrilla groups, and the above ground opposition within Nicaragua faces great handicaps in campaigning. But Washington could yet find itself confronting a Sandinist government claiming to have a fresh popular mandate.
It still seems to us the better choice for the

United States to be open to ways to move the internal Nicaraguan struggle to a political track. This can best be done, if it can be done, in the multilateral context of the Contadora process. Frail and uncertain as it is, Contadora has some potential to move past the evident poison in relations between the Reagan administration and the Sandinists. Its effort would no doubt be to try to arrange a measure of power-sharing — a way station, one would hope, to a more democratic order. Powersharing has possibilities in Nicaragua, where Washington contemplates it, as in El Salvador, where Washington so far does not.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Memoirs From the Few**

With what is surely record speed, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig has published a memoir about service to a president who is still in office and concerning diplomacy still unfinished and still deemed "top secret." Mr. Haig's message, excerpted in Time magazine, is that he was undercut, perhaps destroyed, by a reckless White House staff that leaked secrets to an amoral, perhaps unpatrioue press. He also reflects on the chaos of American foreign policy and tells a few more

secrets to demonstrate his grasp of the subject.
Although self-serving. Mr. Haig's "Caveat: Realism, Reagan and Foreign Policy" will be a useful companion to the memoirs of Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter and of their men Kissinger, Vance and Brzezinski. While in office, these men were obsessed with protecting the secrets of national security. Once out, they did not hesitate to use those secrets to stake a

claim to their own place in history.

We do not begrudge poblic officials either the pride or the profit of the rush into print.

On balance, America benefits from their instruction and the debates they inspire. We do. however, resent the sanctimony with which these and other officials rail against the writproposed censoring less famous memoirists for life.) Above all, we deplore that the documents on which Mr. Haig- and other high-level memoirists rely are kept secret from analysts for years, even decades. In the name of protecting security, independent scholars are denied their own cut at history and the citizen's education is confined to these partisan accounts.

Mr. Haig and the rest routinely seek official "clearance" for using secret files, but that is a perfunctory game of insider trading. No one outside the cluh can hope to read the record that Mr. Haig relies on — say, the minutes of the meeting at which President Reagan considered reneging on the hostage deal with Iran, or of the talk in which the Soviet ambassador hinted that Washington could safely pressure

Cuba to cut its ties to Central America. The remedy, in an open society, is more npenness. If presidents and cabinet officers are free to write about secrets, so should be anyone. The moment they write, let the oo-longersecret papers that they depend on be given a final screening and made public. That way lies not only fairness but truth.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## A Compensation Puzzle

Medical science keeps piling up evidence that various chemical substances may, in suffi-cient quantity, produce toxic effects in humans. Most of these threats are not large -far smaller, for example, than the known effects on human health of poor diet and of smoking. Still, the cumulative effect of long-term exposure to certain chemicals warrants strenuous efforts to limit further exposure. But how far is American society prepared to go io requiring compensation for people exposed in the past to toxic substances — especially when the effect of that exposure is far from clear? Because the financial and legal ramifica-

tions of this issue are enormous, far more attention ought to he paid to the victim compensation provisions of the Superfund hazardous waste cleanup amendments now headed for markup in a House subcommittee. The bill would set up an administrative system to pay lost wages and medical costs to people who can establish that there is a "reasonable likelihood" that toxic exposure contributed "significantly" to disability or death.

For example, claimants could show that they were exposed to a certain chemical in some manner for a certain period of time, and provide evidence (including, according to the hill, studies with very limited sample sizes) that "tends to establish" that such exposure can produce disabilities. It would then he up to the Environmental Protection Agency to prove that the exposure did not contribute significantly to their disability. In the administrative claim proceedings, husinesses alleged to have caused the exposure would oot be allowed to participate or provide contrary evidence.

These relatively weak standards of proof could create enormous obligations for both industry and the government. But there are larger, ethical questions involved as well. Suppose it could be established beyond a reasonable doubt that living near a chemical dump raised the risk of some form of cancer by, say, 3 percent. That means that for every 103 people in the community who got the disease, 100 would have got it anyway. Is it fair for the taxpayer to make large payments to all 103 --since there is no way of telling which three owe their cancer to the dump - while people in other communities with the same disease receive oo compensation? With plaintiffs' law-. yers poised to file hundreds and perhaps thousands of suits claiming chemical exposure, Congress oceds to address this issue carefully.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Other Opinion

#### **Toward Inter-Korean Détente?**

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone has bad friendly meetings with three Chinese leaders, which apparently reflected the close relationship between Japan and China. Mr. Nakasone agreed on the search for detente on the Korean Peninsula. We attach importance to the [Chinesel statement that China was opposed to any attempt to intensify tension [there]. It will take some time before doubts can be removed hecause of the difference of political systems. What is important at this moment is to seek

the way for coexistence. — The Mainichi Daily News (Tokyo).

#### After the Vote in El Salvador

It has been too commouplace to say that these elections by themselves will not solve anything. They are not yet over, and the civil war goes on, but they might produce a result that brought a negotiated settlement nearer. So they are elections worth watching.

- The Times (London).

Any group, such as the rebels, that not only fails to make a good-faith effort to participate in the elections but also attempts to sabotage them cannot claim to speak for the people. - The Chicago Sun-Times.

#### FROM OUR MARCH 29 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: London Ogles a Soda Fountain LONDON - The real genuine dyed-in-thewool American ice-cream sodawater has at last come to London! And Londoners don't quite yet understand it. Up in the new American stores, opened two weeks ago, Selfridge's, they have an ice-cream sodawater fountain. It's the same as you see in New York, or Chicago, or any other big American city, and it is an amusing sight to watch the interest it arouses. Naturally the American women in London and the young men patronize it extensively. while standing back of them is a ring six or seven deep, all the time, of natives, watching the mixture of these mysterious drinks and the way the Americans absorb them. The onlookers seem spellbound. It's something like going up to the Zoo and seeing the animals fed.

1934: Kansas City Votes in Terror

KANSAS CITY, Missouri - After rioting and gunfire, in which four men were killed and scores injured, the municipal election held here [on March 27] resulted in a sweeping victory for "little Tammany," Tom J. Pendergast's Democratic machine, over the Fusionist reform party. Terrorism reigned in the streets throughout the day, as hoodlums armed with brass knuckles and blackjacks staged nots around the polling places while others roamed in cars reported to contain machine-guns. Mayor Bryce B. Smith was re-elected by nearly double the number of votes received by his Fusionist opponent. Dr. A. Ross Hill. The intensity of the contest was indicated by the fact that the balloting exceeded the previous record set in the presidential election of 1932.

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STEPHAN W. CONAWAY DIRE

International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neurily-sur-Seine France, Telephooe: 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris.

Directour de la publication: Walter N. Thayer.

Gen. Mgr Asia: Alain Lecour, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170: Managing Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, London W.C., Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009.

S.A. au capital de 1.300,000 F. RCS Nanterre B 73201126. Commission Partiaire No. 34231.

U.S. subscription: \$280 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

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By Jonathan Power

LONDON — A few years ago a group in France called Action of Christians for the Abolition of Torture wrote to 20 persons in Brazil believed to be torturers and asked them how they justified it. To their surprise, the most notorious of the 20 replied at length.

Now dead and probably mur-

dered, Sergio Fleury was regarded by Amnesty International as the man most responsible in Sao Paulo state for the practice of attaching electrical charges to sensitive parts of the body while wives and chil-



tortured in front of their parents. Fleury's letter was an attempt to instify torture as a necessary way of maintaining the quality of society. He told a parable about an eagle setting on her nest who finds she is hatching chickens instead of eagles. The chickens, he argued, must be weeded out. He ended his letter with a plea for his correspondent in France to join "the race of MEN."

look on. On occasion, children were

The real rationale of the Brazilian military regime was more prosaic: an urgent effort to break up cells of militant opposition groups. The recently deposed Argentine

military regime, attempting to counter the development of professional torturers, tried to insist that all junior officers participate at torture had to be used, then it was not to be regarded as a dirty side-line. No officer was to have clean hands and be able to claim later that be did not know about it.

But once torture is allowed it

quickly runs wild, as it did in both Brazil and Argentina, Indeed, this was the case in an old, established Western democracy as recently as 1977: Britain's use of torture in Northern Ireland. Only a public outcry generated by a national newspaper and Amnesty Interna-tional brought it to a stop. It was well out of government control. For the past six years the United Nations Human Rights Commis-sion has been discussing a draft convention that would outlaw torture. The work began slowly but accelerated this year. A consensus appears to be developing that not only is torture intolerable but that a country should have the right to interfere in the affairs of another in

an attempt to stamp it out.
On Feb. 16 China withdrew its opposition to the clause that allows "universal jurisdiction." The clause would give a country the right to arrest and try a suspected torturer from another country. If, for example Sergio Fleury had gone on a vacation to New York, the United States could have arrested and tried him for offenses he had committed in Brazīl against Brazilians. A more recent case in point was

that of Alfredo Astiz, who was captured by British troops during the war over the Falklands. His reputation as one of Argentina's chief tor-turers was splashed across British newspapers and discussed in Parliament. Despite the fuss, at the end of the war the British had no recourse hut to repatriate Mr. Astiz along with the other captured soldiers. If the convention is finally ratified, a similar situation might com-pel a government to put the alleged torturer on trial. This would happen only with particularly notorious in-

dence available outside the accused's native country. However, it would have some deterrent effect.

universal jurisdiction is, Western countries are pushing for the draft convention to be strengthened forther. They want to give a committee elected by the UN membership the right to make regular, unarmounced visits to places of detention where torture might be practiced.

After its investigation the com-

mittee would inform the host country of its findings and make recommendations to end the practices. It would reserve the right to "go pub-lie" with its evidence if the host nation refused to cooperate.

The Soviet bloc is adamantly refusing to go along with this provi-sion, but the Western countries, buoyed by the recent change in the attitudes of Argentina and China. believe it is worth pressing ahead rather than settling for a timited convention. The remaining stum-bling blocks will be discussed by the

UN General Assembly in the fall. There are thousands of Sergio Fleurys in the world, and their numbers seem to be growing. Torture, which in the 19th century appeared to be on the wane, has become the social cancer of the 20th. The convention, if it sees the light of day, could become a major force for controlling this poison.

International Herald Tribune.

temper. He replied: Oh, no, I never

lose my temper, but I sounded off in the House the other day on Central

America, But the War Powers Act

was in another hearing. It's the kind of subject that you ought to lose your

What be was saying, be explained, was that the relationship between the

executive and legislative branches was "badly defective" and that it

some significant part due to the fact

was a lack of support from Capitol Hill. The United States had a good

by a variety of events, one of which

was the reaction to the difficulties the

It is oot stretching things to say, he

concluded, that to a considerable de-

gree terrorism worked in Lebanon.

That is a very bad precedent, one that

marines had in Lebanon.

temper about once in a while.

needed to be changed.

# Two Georges: Two Approaches to Foreign Policy

### McGovern Argues For a U.S. Return To 'Exciting Ideas'

By Robert Scheer

George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, aropped out of the 1984 race earlier this month. The following questions and Mr. Mc-Govern's answers are adapted from an interview conducted in Los Angeles.

OS ANGELES - You have se-L verely criticized the Reagan administration's policy in Central America. What would you do?

These revolutions are a fact of life and it's too late to turn them back. The best course for the United States is to support this Contadora negotiat-ing group, and once a political solu-tioo is worked out, we can use our economic aid to encourage a more friendly and responsible and moderate direction on the part of these revolutionary governments.

There's no practical hope in de-feating these revolutions in Nicaragua and El Salvador, we shouldn't try. We ought to accept them, they're here and you just come to terms with them and make the best of it. Why aren't Hart and Mondale will-

ing to say things like that?

I think the reason is they're afraid of being accused of being soft on communism, when the truth is we make it easy for the communists by throwing our arms around a miserable scoundrel like Roberto d'Aubuisson or Anastasio Somoza and say, "This is our guy," and the Russians say. "The people are ours."
They would have done the same thing if some country had embraced the Tories during the American Revolution and another rival country had embraced George Washington and

Thomas Paine. Who's going to win in that kind of a conflict?

This is what we're doing. We're giving away our own revolutionary tradition that used to excite the world. We used to have presidents like Woodrow Wilson talking about self-determination. Whatever hap-pened to that? Who appointed us to decide that the Sandinists shouldn't rule Nicaragua, and why are they considered so bad? Simply because, they come from a left-wing point of view? Anybody that grew up under Somoza would tend to look to the left-wing solution because of the miscrable government that be offered as

an exponent of the right wing.
I don't know why we can't see that.
It puzzles me. I think a lot of Americans sense that, but why our official policymakers think it's in our interest. to cling to these old rotten regimes that are going to lose out sooner or later in Latin America, I don't under-stand. Guatemala is going to be the next one to blow, then Honduras, probably. In each case, these revolu-tions are fully justified. You'd think we'd understand that

Do Hart and Mondale know this about Central America, and are they

just unwilling to state it?

I think that most politicians are fearful of the charge that they're indifferent to a communist outcome. There bave been so many politicians who have bad to pay a beavy price for that. That fear of communism has dominated both our foreign policy and our domestic polities ever since I've been in public life.

We pay an enormous price for it because it means our policies are geared on what we're against rather than what we're for. What we're for is exciting. It's what the world wants— the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the doctrines of Jefferson and Paine and Adams, these were exciting liberating ideas that we ought to be advancing rather than getting ourselves wrapped around these tinhorn dictators.

But isn't there something loathsome about communism, something to fear? Yes, and we should use our diplomacy, and our economic strength and the attraction of our values to encourage something other than a communist solution. My view is we could even influence a Marxist like Fidel Castro if we trade with him. I mean, what is worse about the communism of Cuba or even Nicaragua, if that's what happens, than the communism you have in China, where we hailed

## Shultz Defends the Administration and Criticizes Congress that this city is on-again, off-again, as a result of the fact that it is difficult to

**By James Reston** 

for the first time, had a world econo-

my, and therefore had to think not in

dom explains and never apologizes.

He defends everything the adminis-

tration does, even though be may have opposed it privately. But one thing he takes seriously is the con-

gressional War Powers Act, which he

thinks weakens the presidency and

American foreign policy.

Where do you get the idea, he asks, that I'm worried about the press? I'm

really worried about Congress and

the War Powers Act. I'm worried

about the fact that in the congressio-

The reason America

has so much difficulty

sustaining a position is

cooks stirring the broth.

nal process there are a set of restric-

tions and changes of view being laid out all around us that create in

friends, foes and neutrals all over the

world a sense of great uncertainty

about what it is we are prepared to do

that it has so many

Mr. Shultz never complains, sel-

nadonal hut in world terms.

WASHINGTON — You can't read the world press these days on the conduct of U.S. foreign policy, and then listen to the officials in Washington-who are responsible for it, without wondering about the fun-damental difference between the two. Seldom since World War II have

the relations of America with the al-lies, the Soviet Union, the Middle East, Central America and even its neighbors Canada and Mexico been so severely criticized. I had a talk with Secretary of State George Shultz the other day about all this and it is only fair to report his reactions.

In general, he defended everything

the Reagan administration has done or tried to do in its relations with nther countries. He rejected the gloomy forebodings of the adminis-tration's critics at home and abroad, He was not saying, he observed, that there are not problems and diffi-

culties and things people worry about, but he did not think that this sudden rash of everything going to pot was correct, "by a long shot." On relations with the allies: There are stresses and strains, he said, but

basically these relations are in very good shape. In 1983, he observed they were tested as seldom before, by the placement of new ouclear missiles on European soil. The Williamsburg summit meeting of allied leaders was a "triumph" of cohesion and unity. On Europe and the Pacific: The Reagan administration is oot choos-ing between the two, he said. Do you

bave any idea, he asked, how large our trade is with Europe? It runs at \$90 hillion a year. But Asia is also important, he said, and so are Canada and Latin America. Obviously the nations of the Pacif-

ic would be increasingly important, he said. He had seen this in his meetings with the ASEAN nations. The main thing America and its allies had to realize was that all nations now,

Richard Nixon as a hero for opening

hero for going to Beijing and a burn if

you deal with the Cubans?

they're making trouble for us.

up relations? Why should you be a

The idea is that the Cubans are

aggressive, they're closer to our shore,

It's all the more reason to have an

mbassy there, and to be trading with

them, and to have an exchange of

people so that you increase your in-fluence. Maybe they wouldn't be so

aggressive if they were closer to us and not so in the Soviet orbit.

reads this and says, "This guy's not

a patriot, not concerned about the

strength of America. Ronald Reagan is

Well, I learned my partiotism as a bomber pilot flying against the Nazis in World War II. Ronald Reagan

learned his on the screen here in Hol-

lywood. And it's easy for somebody who's never beard a shell explode, to

beat themselves on the chest and talk

World War IL I'd do it again under

the same circumstances even at my

advanced age, so I don't worry about

silly things like that.

If I didn't love this country, I

wouldn't pay attention to what's go-

Do you also fear you may be wrong, that maybe we need a stronger defense, maybe the Russians are on the more?

No, I don't think that, I think the

Russians are as fearful of war as we

are. I think these two superpowers are literally scaring each other to

death, and the first one who recog-

nizes that both sides have vastly more

than they need to utterly pulverize the other one is going to be the one that gets credit for having a little

On the other hand, despite the line

that you take, even though you can say

"I'm a patriot" and so forth, a more

jingoistic or macho approach always seems to win out with the electorate.

There's a certain truth to that and

it may explain why I'm no longer in

public office. On the other hand, if

we continue on this jingoistic and simplistic approach to foreign policy, we won't be around debating these

issues much longer, there won't be a

world. And there has to be a certain

intelligence and common sense.

ing on in Central America.

patriotic." Is McGovern patriotic?

What do you say to someone who

in the United States and will do. It's a great struggle, he says with some emphasis. Everybody likes to joke at us that we don't have a foreign policy, but it's oot funny. Mr. Shultz gets very agitated on this point. He says that the basic reason why the United States has so

much difficulty sustaining a positioo is that it has so many cooks stirring the broth. It is not that the president is confused, he says, it is that the feeling abroad about Washingtoo is

amount of common sense and restraint if we're going to survive. All you can do is plead for a different course. I think we're heading right now to a Vietnam-type war in Central America if Reagan is reelected. I think, secondly, we're on a collision course with the Soviet Union. I'm terribly worried about the virtual collapse of any relationship. between the superpowers. Sooner or later it means war. There's never been a time in history when two rival coun-tries let their relationships deteriorate

to where Soviet and American relations are without ending up in war.

This isn't just rhetoric? other people who are worried — George Ball. Averell Harriman,

I really am worried. And I tell you George Kennan. They're hardheaded thoughtful diplomats who've spent a lifetime in dealing with these prob-lems. They'll tell you they've never

The New York Times. been so worried about nuclear war as right now, really worried about it for the first time, really worried about the practical probability of it. How bad do you think it will be if

Terrible. I think we'll go to war among other things. In Central America?

from now until the end of 1984.

What are the other things? Possibility of nuclear war with the Soviets, the end of everything. You're not just talking? No. this is real.

But Reagan has grandchildren. I don't think he has any intention of starting a nuclear war. I just think we're flirting with it all the time. It's doesn't seem to understand the importance of keeping the channels of mmunication open.

Los Angeles Times.

## A Lebanese Advocates Neutrality

By Roger Edde

PARIS — The last soldiers from the multinational force are to leave Beirut this week, ending a chapter in Lebanon and posing some stark questions; What next? What, if anything, can the United Steepanon and among its prighbors? How floor any among its neighbors? How does any-one start to pick up the pieces?

After the U.S. withdrawal from Beirut, many Americans have argued for abandoning Lebanon entirely. What, it has been asked, can the United States do for a country that does not exist or cannot endure?
In fact it would be a grave mistake

simply to walk away now. As a vast majority of Lebanese understand all ton well, coping with a divided Lebanon could prove even more costly than trying to maintain its unity. Nor is the U.S. stake in Lebanon limited to Lebanon proper. What happens there is critical to the peace

and stability of the region - and recent American errors in Lebanon have hardly gone unnoticed by its neighbors. U.S. policy is seen to have punished friends and rewarded adversaries, elevating Syria to new strength while reducing Lebanon to shambles. People throughout the

Middle East perceive a gap between American policies and the rhetoric that preceded them.

The Reagan administration has clearly underestimated. Lebanon's importance. It has decided to wait and see — wait until the dust settles. and see - wait until the dust settles and new opportunities emerge, probably in the aftermath of new regional conflicts. Yet it should be amply clear that there cannot be any progress in the Middle East if there is no progress in Lebanon. And there can be no effective U.S. leadership in promotget anything through Congress.

I asked him whether this was a valid criticism he had made on Capiing a broader peace if the United States does not take an active role in tol Hill or whether be merely lost his

stabilizing Lebanon. What now? The situation on the ground remains fraught with probems. The reconciliation talks held in Lausanne earlier this month pro-duced no concrete results. At best we can now expect the country's various religious communities to-cooperate

tacitly in managing the status quo. Christian, Shiite and Druze militias will continue to rely on their respective foreign protectors and will undoubtedly try to consolidate their de facto military spheres. The central government's role will be confined to He added that the problems of the United States in Lebanon were in the administrative and financial that the Reagan administration was in trouble with Congress, that there management of the country. And all the players will begin to prepare for the next round of the fighting —most likely a showdown between Israel and Syria on Lebanese territory. diplomatie plan, he said, but it had the rug pulled out from underneath it

Io this setting, America's first goal should be to help arrange an alterna-tive to the now defunct May 17 Israeli-Lebanese withdrawal agreement an alternative that would satisfy the so-called security concerns of both Syria and Israel while providing for the long-awaited withdrawal of all foreign forces oow in Lebanon.

he fought against, and he saw it as something that had to be changed. The last few years have shown that no regional power can impose its will Mr. Shultz is obviously the main on Lebanon at the expense of any hope of a compartisan foreign policy other regional power. Nor can any in Washington. He is, without doubt, group within Lebanon become the the most respected member of the Reagan cabinet. But the problem re-mains: It is not at all clear that the client of a foreign power without provoking internal bloodshed and disor-der. Both of these lessons argue allies or the adversaries of the United strongly for an official and perma-States believe that American foreign nently neutral status for Lebanon, policy is directed by George Shultz. patterned after the Austrian model Rather, they seem to believe that it is and guaranteed in international fonow a prisoner of the political strugrums by the United States. gle of the presidential election. And that view is likely to be the problem

> democracy of the free world. Beyond this, America should do what it can to promote constitutional change within Lebanon, encouraging the gradual emergence of a truly sec-ular democracy. Two obvious and immediate reforms would allow for direct national election of the presi-dent — although that job should remain reserved for a Christian - and the election of the parliament without

regard for religious quotas.

The writer, a Lebanese Maronite and political-figure, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

should say that this exercise has dem-

onstrated only too clearly such a

degree of aircraft cerrier vulnerability

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### about how tough and brave they are, but I don't have to prove that to myself or anybody else because I've More on Church been there and I am a patriot. I didn't wait to be drafted, I volunteered in

In response to former Senator Frank Church's observant, though rhetorical, columns of March 10 and 12 concerning American inability to accept revolution in Third World countries and to learn from negative results of that failure, I would like to point out that it may be necessary to look for reasons other than coincidence or myopic leadership from the left or the right.

I recall corruption of American aid and influence in the Vietnam of 1967 —a process, I am convinced, perfect-ed from the 1930s tn 1949 in "our" representatives' dealings with the Kuomintang in China. When such representatives overlook corruption. nur very reasons for being on the scene are critically undermined. We are our own worst enemy when virtually no steady flow of aid reaches the peasantry, whose loyalty is the cen-

tral object of an agrarian revolution. Better "our" leaders go into the Vietnams and El Salvadors as they did into the Japan and Germany of 1945-46 and try to restructure the whole society — cheaper also. The first aim would be to exile the uncompromising oligarchical landed class.

MICHAEL S. DRUMMOND.

A Mark Against Carriers

Regarding the report "U.S. Carrier, Russian Sub in Collision" (March 22): If this report is accurate it has appalling implications. How is it possible for such a valuable and important ship to have such poor early detection and warning protection that it was obviously unaware of the nearness of such a potentially deadly enemy until the moment of impact? As the main object of such oaval

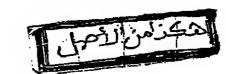
exercises is to test the operational effectiveness of the units involved, I

to submarine attack as to question the aircraft carrier's wartime value unless of course the present ineffective detection arrangements can be dramatically improved. This lack of military awareness of potential danger is disquietingly similar to that which led to the devastating bombing of the U.S. Marine

headquarters in Beirut. EDWARD WELLS.

Marbella, Spain.





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But why not a

Only such guarantees — backed up by an international force, if necessary — can insulate Lebanon from the conflicts of the region and prevent further escalation of domestic tensions. They would also help to preserve Lebanon as an Arah state and a

These reforms would permit Lebanon's political debate to focus on social and economic issues instead of vain religious rivalries. They would lead to the long overdue emergence of a truly national leadership.

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EDITOR

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# Advocate Saint Laurence Shows Lack of Sparkle **Saint Laurent Collection**

## Kenzo Exhibits Clothes for All Ages In Freewheeling and Colorful Display

By Hebe Dorsey

International Herald Tribune PARIS - People who saw Yves Saint Laurent's retrospective at the New York Metropolitan Museum m December fell they were getting an encore at this designer's collec-

The strictly-about-Yves story looked as if the designer had not recovered from his New York tri-umph. Trouble is, between the

#### PARIS FASHION

New York retrospective and a forthcoming one at the Paris Muse-um of Costume, Saint Laurent is in serious danger of becoming an in-

From ponchos to tuxedos, familiar and totally predictable landmarks appeared on the nurway. These included pants, pants and more pants, velvet, ebemises, knickers, boots, tartans, spencer jackets as well as jersey tunics, peasant blouses and grand opera taffeta plus of touch of Moroccan folklore and a few Spanish ruffles.

The whole panoply.

Uofortunately, Saint Laurent forgot one of his best ideas, which is being copied right and left; the long, mannish coat over gray flannel pants that Betty Catroux, fan extraordinaire and living symbol of Saint Laurent's androgynous chic,

was wearing at the show. Sounding like an old, pleasantly familiar tune, the collection was unmistakably commercial and a bonus to buyers. But the sparkle

was missing. Saint Laurent had some revealing words a few days before the show. He said he much preferred to desigo a couture collection.

"Couture is a vision," he said, "For ready-to-wear, I like making good basic clothes. A wonderful jacket, a marvelous pair of pants. But these, in fact, should not even be shown. They're just elothes."

The newest basic in the show was a linear black coat-dress, with one exaggerated lapel extending down to the left hip where it closed with three buttons. The newest sweaters were turtleneck sweatshirts.

All the others, small and skinny, were cut into jersey instead of being knit. The evening sweaters were beautiful, especially a black and gold one over a long, black skirt, The newest blouse was of Tartan silk and tied with a couple of bows,

at the neck and hip.

Most of the collection was uplease on life thanks to new accesso- percent.

ries, such as Argyll socks and flat shoes. Long jackets were softened by huge taffeta pussycat bows. A great colorist, Saint Laurent introduced a tender baby blue used both for a suede suit and a marabou

Once the enfant terrible of Paris runways, Kenzo has mellowed and matured and is now with the big commercial league. But be has retained his freewbeeling, whimsical

His collection, which is going to be mass-produced in the United States, was strictly edited toward this purpose. But despite the har-nessing of talent, this collection, somehow, remained buoyant. For Gene Pressman, president of Barney's, New York, this was "the best in Paris this season."

. Kenzo is probably the only one who can handle folklore because he does not take himself, or his clothes, seriously. His Peruvian peasants in bright florals and striped serapes, looked valid and not costumey. His naughty British schoolgirl look, with dots in all sizes, regimental ties and berets, will be in the streets as soon as they hit the stores.

As usual, and although Kenzo designs for young people, this col-lection had clothes for all ages especially the long, flannel, ragian coats over matching pant suits.

In a season of pants, Kenzo, who first came out with the big, baggy clown pants, is still good at it. His newest ones, cuffed back at the worn with very short tweed jackets.

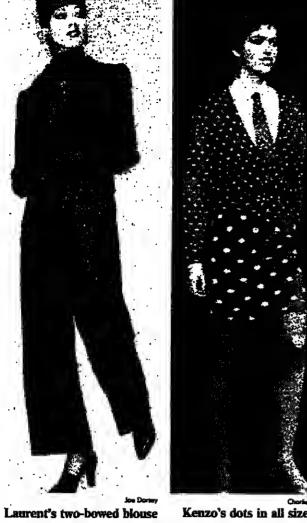
Colors were as primary and cheerful as a children's blocks, a reminder that Kenzo is, at beart, still a child.

What can you say about socialite-turned-designer Jacqueline de Ribes except that people who missed the Saint Laurent retrospective can always go to Ribes's? A years, she has cleverly parlayed her elegance and own Proustian sense survey. of fashion into a U.S. following,

The clothes are impeccably made with the old couture touch she knows well. The best ones were the cocktail dresses, especially a black one with a white, satin fan spreading around the shoulders.

U.S. stores are buying her line in moderate quantities (only eight or 10 pieces) and often "in a defensive ove," one of them said,

Unrealistically charging conture prices at first, Ribes now reporteddated. The Tartan look got a new ly has slashed them by up to 40



#### Kenzo's dots in all sizes

## Survey Calls U.S. Youths newest ones, cuffed back at the ankles like Zouave pants, were More Conservative Today

By Ronald D. White Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Teen-age students in the United States today have a higher regard for their par-ents than did their predecessors. worry more about nuclear war than about pollution and strongly believe in the effectiveness of U.S. education, according to a national

The "Mood of American Youth" survey comprised responses from 986 students, ages 13 to 18, from around the country. The survey indicates that teen-agers are far more conservative, increasingly share the concerns of adults and are less selfcentered and rebellious than their counterparts in the 1960s and '70s.

"The ever-challenging and criti-cal posture of the early-1970s youth has all but vanished," said Scott D. Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which sponsored

the survey. "They also show a strong desire for traditional home and family life."

In 1974, when a similar survey was conducted, computer technology played little role in the lives of teen-agers, in contrast to the increasing relevance of computers for teen-agers' today, said Jamis Cromer, spokesman for the District of Columbia school superintendent and writer of a small book about

Students at a press cooference called to announce the results Tuesday said the bewildering possibilities of the computer age were partly responsible for their stronger ties with their families.

"The world is getting more and more advanced, something to be a little scared of," said Donald Migbori, 17, of Rhode Island. Slightly more than 13.3 percent

of the students said they planned to marry right after high school, compared with 5.7 percent 10 years ago.

campaign against the insurgents has led it to occupy large parts of southern Angola, the guerrillas' rear base, and to battle Angolan regulars and the Cuban troops who support them.

Angola, for its part, has been obliged to acknowledge its foe's

# Namibian Conflict Yields Fear, Anomaly

· By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

OSHIKANGO, South-West Africa - The dirt road that winds to this northern outpost in Africa's last colony does not encourage overtaking.

For one thing, the worn tracks of vehicles that have passed this way provide safe passage through quag-mires born of the season's rains. For another, it is wise to follow the tracks of the vehicle in front: If it does not detonate a land mine, the chances are that yours won't either.

Such considerations seem appropriate in northern South-West Africa, or Namibia, where years of conflict have left a heritage that blends fear and anomaly and consumes much South African manpower to contain guerrillas often derided for supposed ineffectiveness. These considerations also prompt numination on the applicability of the adage that guerrillas do not win, but their adversaries al-

ways lose.
The anomalies are many in these hot lands, where palms stand like sentinels on distant green horizons. At one white settlement, ringed by barbed wire, a group of people hold a midnight party around a swim-ming pool, their libations offset by the distant thump of mortars fired by South African gunners to renind local Africans of the dusk-todawn curfew.

On Sundays the Angelus at countless mission stations summons thousands whose prayers have rarely been answered in an insurgency conducted in their name with the slogans of Marxism.

The border post here is supposed to be an international frontier, but it is a forlorn place. Bullet holes scar buildings, and the sign that indicates entry into Angola is distinguished by rocket damage that resembles a large cavity in a bad

A traveler may pass this way and encounter no passport controls or customs checks, for this is the start of a South African occupation zone that stretches far into Angola, despite plans for a withdrawal. No one moved to prevent a reporter from crossing the border recently and heading north into Angola.

It is over 17 years now since the insurgent South-West Africa People's Organization, led by Sam Nuoma, mounted its war against South Africa's control of Namibia, a former German colony.

The war has slowly intensified to the point where South Africa's

dominance by setting up with

task is to oversee South Africa's withdrawal from the former Portuguese territory and restrain the insurgents with whom the Marxist authorities in Luanda were previ-

ously allied. The reversal in Angola's position is such that a joint South African-Angolan force reportedly attacked an insurgent base because the guerrillas had violated the truce between the two ideological opponents. South African reporters said

Pretoria, out of a rare deference to Angolan sensitivities, suppressed reports of the attack in South African newspapers. South-West Africa is the focus of a U.S. proposal to bring independence to the territory in conjunction with a withdrawal of Cuban

troops. It is also a part of a South African drive to replace its military forays against its black-ruled neighbors with treaties and agreements to blunt external opposition. It is a place, too, where the vic-tories of both sides seem ambigu-

The insurgents are widely held to have cemented the support of the Ovambo people, who live in a northern segment of the territory and account for half the people in

Namibia, thus guaranteeing the guerrillas' success in any elections. The guerrilla campaign has tied down South African resources. Each one of the 700 people killed in the war last year, as a proportion of South Africa's defense spending in

Namibia, cost around \$600,000. With the exception of recent incidents in the eastern part of the country, the war has been contained in the north. The territory's foreign-owned uranium, diamond and copper mines have not been crippled. The white farmers around Tsumeb, 260 miles (420 kilometers) north of Windhock, the capital,

have rarely been attacked.

Moreover, Western military specialists said. South Africa's readiness to strike at guerrilla bases in Angola has brought rewards by de-

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South Africa a Joint Monitoring bilitating Angola and obliging it to security forces than by the insur-Commission. The commission's negotitate with its foe to the detriment of the guerrillas.

According to a politician, Hans Roehr, a German-speaking settler who has campaigned for buman rights in Namibia, the war has become increasingly brutal. The target of his attacks is a police unit called Koevoet, the Afrikaans word for crowbar.

ca's campaign express admiration for the 2,000-to-3,000-member unit. Its tactics, however, have made it unpopular among the Ovambo people who, according to the official South African line, are being protected from a terrorist on-

Those who support South Afri-

slaught.
The Koevoet operatives, according to Mr. Rochr, wear insurgent uniforms to seek out guerrilla sym-

"They pay children to inform against their parents," and are paid bounty money for insurgents killed, while many are former guer-rillas who have been "turned," he

Atrocines, Mr. Roehr said, are not confined to the authorities. The insurgents would "kill informants and people who in their eyes are puppets." According to him, in-timidation is far greater by the

In February two South African soldiers were taken to court for roasting an old man on a spit. They were fined the equivalent of about

\$40 each because of what was

deemed to be a lack of evidence. South Africa's strategy seems to be to try to oversum the adage that guerrillas always win in the end against foreign occupiers. Com-pared with the war that ended white minority rule in Rhodesia and created the black-ruled state of Zimbabwe. South-West Africa's conflict is far more limited geographically. At the end of Zimba-bwe's war, 90 percent of the country was under martial law. Ovamboland represents only a

According to the territory's ad ministrator general, Dr. Willie van Nickerk, the South-West African insurgents "have not got any opnow that the rear base in Angola has been sealed off.

fraction of Namibia.

The hope, apparently, is that the insurgents will lose their popular appeal once they are seen by the local population to have lost their credentials as a force opposed to South African occupation.

#### Botha Accepts Luanda's Assurance On Joint Peacekeeping Role in Angola

United Press International CAPE TOWN — South Africa's foreign minister, R.F. Botha, bas the people of South Africa. defused tension between Pretoria and Luanda with a statement saying be accepts assurances from the Angolan government that Luanda values joint peacekeeping operanons in southern Angola and that the operations will continue.

Mr. Botha's statement ends a dispute that started March 20 over a statement by President Fidel Castro of Cuba and President Jose Eduardo dos Santos of Angola. That statement referred to the anti-South African guerrilla group, Af- from southern Angola.

rican National Congress, as the "sole and legal representatives" of

The South African foreign minister responded that such "language is unacceptable to the South Afri-can government" and insisted on assurances that the Lusaka ceasefire agreement was not also in jeopardy. His statement Tuesday said such assurances had been received.

On Feb. 16, South African and Angolan government representatives met in Lusaka, and South Africa agreed to withdraw its forces



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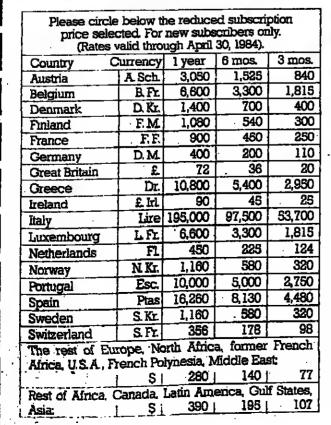
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By Iain Guest

FONDON — A group of sharpeyed high school students was staying recently at a nature camp in the Indian state of Tamil Nadu. Among the wild plants they collect-

Indian scientists who examined the rice later could barely contain their excitement. The fact that if

strain of rice.

The precious find was carefully ternational Rice Research Institute in the Philippines, where it is now being analyzed.

If the students have indeed diswas flowering in January suggested covered a new variety of rice, they it was perennial, not annual. Almay have played their part in oped resistance to disease and by the lodian schoolchildren.

Own back gardens.

Participants at the lodian schoolchildren.

people. Although the so-called the new "miracle" seeds. Green Revolution resulted in vari-

most certainly, they concluded the strengthening India's nee crop. pests. They could have been used students had discovered a new which feeds hundreds of millions of for crossbreeding, thus toughening

Last week The World Wildlife buodled up. Some was sent off to ettes of rice — some of them developed at Irri — which dramatically the loternational Union for Conquarters at Gland, near Geneva increased yield, scientists are now servation of Nature and Natural The rest was dispatched to the Indiscovering that a heavy price has ioternational plant campaign herelo the excitement of the Green to publicize the threat to plants, rid of plants. But you never know Revolution, old strains of rice were raise funds for plant conservation what may be useful, or when There discarded and lost. But these projects, and also encourage the are mysteries to be unraveled in our

varieties are stored.

"You could call this an appeal on behalf of weeds," said Paul Wach-tel, an official at the fund, "Some of us spend half our lives giving to get

Participants at the launch agreed

The campaign was launched in that the destruction of plant life is style by Prince Philip, president of the World Wildlife Fund, at Kew outpacing new discoveries. According to most estimates, there are about 250,000 species of flowering plant in existence. Of these, 25,000 are in immediate danger, and 40,000 could be extinct by the mid-

dle of the next century.

This, experts agreed, calls for plants to be given the same sort of attention and publicity that has so far been awarded to endangered animal species.

Four new discoveries were unreiled at the meeting:

· A hairy potato (solanum berthaultic), originating in Bolivia, whose leaves are covered by tiny, sticky hairs. As a defense mechanis these hairs emit a chemical similar to a warning substance emitted by aphids - viny disease-carrying in-sects. Research is currently under way in Britain and the United States to crossbreed the Bolivian potato with domestic varieties. If successful this could cut down on aphid-borne disease and save potato growers millions of dollars.

· A new technique for breeding orchids in fungus, which has made it possible to reintroduce six species of endangered orchids into a nature reserve in Canberra, Australia. There are an estimated 25,000 species of orchids in existence, but many are threatened by uncontrolled trade and the destruction of

 A plant from the Amazon that stops the heart, but does not kill the organ — which could allow sur-geons to restart a patient's heart after an operation. The plant was discovered by a biochemist from St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London who saw it being used as a fish poison by Amazonian Indians. He noticed that the fish recovered after

being put in clean water. • The North American mayapple, which has formed the basis for a new drug that is being used to treat cancer of the testicles. The mayapple (podophyllum peltatum, and also known by a variety of popular names) was used by Cherokee lodians to treat deafness and

Among the discoveries that illustrate the importance of plants to medicine, one of the most famous has been the Madagascar periwinkle, which has quadrupled the sur-vival rate for leukemia sufferers. The cinchons tree, which formed the base for quinine, and the bark of the willow, which led to the discovery of aspirin — probably the most widely used of all drugs — are

Officials from the Wildlife Fund and the IUCN predicted that the plant campaign will probably appear less dramatic than previous campaigns on behalf of such animals as the tiger and panda, but, they said, it will stress the relationship between plants, animals and humans. Animals and plants often share the same habitat, and both are under increasing pressure from

destruction is caused by uncon- country and in developing counnew methods would be more agtrolled logging, the spread of cities. tries." trolled logging, the spread of cities, and the remorseless population in-

and the remaindance populations.

crease in developing countries.

According to World Bank figures, close to a billion people live in
ures, close to a billion people live in
full potential is being seriously un
Vietmeyer said in an interview. poverty, engaged in a constant descriploited. search for food, energy, income The buffale and so ease the pressure on the ago. It produces almost 70 percent forests.

Some observers predicted this kind of analysis may bring the new than 90 percent of the agricultural plants campaign close to the devel- power in Southeast Asia. First dooping countries' call for a new in-mesticated about 7,000 years ago, it

ternational economic orer. complaint by developing countries: thresh crops.
that the northern industrialized But the world's 130 million head countries have "plundered" their of buffalo, 97 percent of them in genetic plant material, used it to Asia, are still being used much as improve the productivity and resistheir ancestors were 1,500 years tance of their own crops, and oow ago.
hoard it in gene banks.

**CURRENTS** 

New Clue on Rheumatoid Arthritis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A virus has been isolated that may be the cause of rheumatoid arthritis, a crippling disease of the joints suffered by

In a report published in the journal Science, Dr. Robert Simpson, of the Waksman Institute of Microbiology at Rutgers University, and five others who worked on the research, identified the virus as a member of the parvovirus family. The virus is being called RA-1, for its possible rheumatoid arthritus connection. If the virus is a cause of the disease it could lead to new treatments for

the disease or even a preventive vaccine. Current treatments, that include prescriptions of anti-inflammatory drugs and doses of asprin, are only aimed at alleviating the pain and inflamation caused by the ailment. Immunology Center Named for David

HOUSTON (AP) — Saying it would "permit the spirit of David to live forever," Baylor College of Medicine announced it has dedicated a center for treating immune system diseases to the "bubble boy" who died last

month at age 12.

Dr. William Shearer, a professor of pediatrics, microbiology and immunology at Baylor and chief of the immunology and allergy service at Texas Children's Hospital, will direct the center where more than 70 doctors, nurses and medical technicians work. The center is a font effort

of Baylor and Texas Children's and will be housed in existing facilities at Texas Children's.

Dr. Shearer treated David, whose last name was never revealed, for the last five years of his life. David, born with no immunity to disease, fived all but his final days in a plastic germ-free environment. He died Feb. 22, four months after undergoing a bone marrow transplant that doctors had hoped would enable him to leave the bubble for a oormal existence.

### Fossil Treasure Found in Florida

NEW YORK (UPI) — An amateur paleontologist has found a vast collection of fossils in Florida that are 1.5 million to 1.9 million years old. Newsweek magazine said the remaios of about 60 species were found by Frank Garcia, a part-time construction worker, in a landfill that was being excavated at Tampa Bay's Apollo Beach. Mr. Garcia worked at the sile for 111 straight days until last November, when he uncovered the path of an ancient river bed. Newsweek said. "Almost every square inch was covered with camel leg bones, horse the has been repeatedly preferred to

iaws and sloth claws," he told the magazine.



Embryo transfers could widen use of Asian buffalo.

## The Asian Water Buffalo Holds Promise for U.S.

rearing, and management could greatly benefit agricultural devel-

opment in many parts of the world

These changes are slow to come, due to a lack of interest in an ani-

mal that many people associate with the hardships and backward-ness of the Third World, Comput-

ers and tractors are more likely to

catch the attention of organizations

and individuals seeking to promote economic and agricultural pro-

"Most people think of water buf-

falo as second-rate animals," said

Noel Vietmeyer, staff study direcfor at the Advisory Committee on

Technological Innovation. "It is

oot getting the attention it de-serves." The committee, part of the National Research Council of the

National Academy of Sciences, re-

cently published a report on under-

utilized livestock resources in Asia.

Researchers say that huffalo

meat yield, milk production, and

energy productioo could be sub-

stantially increased with the appli-

cation of more modern agricultural

Replacing the buffalo's wooden

yoke, unchanged for 1,500 years,

with a leather harness can increase

its horsepower by 48 to 70 percent,

By Amiel Kornel tional Heraki Tribune

WASHINGTON — Buffalo herds roaming the open range, grazing on desert brush or wallowing in mnddy swamps. might again become a common

sight across the United States.
But these animals will bear no relationship to the North American bison (often mistakenly called buffalo) that was nearly killed off during the conquest of the American West. They will be the real thing -Asian water huffalo, the age-old residents of Third World rice-pad-

An effort to introduce them into the United States soon might get a boost if scientists at the University of Florida in Gainesville succeed in their effort to develop an embryoable cows to carry imported buffa-

lo embryos to term.
In addition to offering U.S. farmers an attractive alternative to cattle for beef production, the development of U.S. buffalo herds could have an important impact on developing countries' use of one of their most vital indigenous resources, according to researchers.

"If we are successful," said Dr. Of the 250,000 species of plants, Wyland Cripe, a researcher at the two-thirds are found in the tropics. University of Florida, "I think it is and the bulk of these grow in tropi- going to accentuate the proper utical forests that are disappearing at lization of a very magnificent anithe rate of 50 acres a minute. The mal that has great potential in this Many re

Veterinary researchers and live-

The buffalo's milk and meat are and shelter. UN officials are agreed important food staples in Asia as that reducing their poverty would well as in South America, where it slow down the population growth, was first introduced about 85 years

Its sturdy muscles provide more ernational economic orer. helps plough farmers' land, pull it may also run into another their carts, turn waterwheels, and

Improvements in their breeding.

would not be subject to the same import controls. Unlimited num-bers of cattle could receive the buffalo stock.

has already begun to generate interest in countries that have large huffalo herds. Beijing has expressed readiness to invest \$10 millioo for an application of the technique in reverse. The Chinese want to transfer the embryos of U.S. Holstein cattle to Chinese buffalo in the hope of rapidly building up herds of American cattle. Other countries, such as Bulgaria and Egypt, see a commercial opportu-nity in the exportation of buffalo embryos to the West.

Embryo transfer, a procedure by which fertilized eggs from a hor-monally stimulated female animal are transferred to other female animals, has long been a common practice in animal husbandry. But the procedure becomes considerably more complicated and less sure of success when applied to animals that are of different species, such as the buffalo and cow.

exist, he said. The buffalo's resistance to disease, as well as its ability to survive on poor forage and in tropical climates, make it well suited to replace cattle in areas of the

Dr. Popenoe believes that U.S. consumers would gladly add buffalo meat to their diet once the American palate is exposed to its delicacy. Meat from buffalo raised in conditions contparable to U.S. calbeef in taste punel tests, he said.

## INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS



#### INTERNATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATION UNION

invites applications for **EIGHT posts** 

at the Ministry of Posts. Telegraphs and Telephones, Riyadh KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

in the following specialities for Projects 9-SAU/84/21 and SAU/82/003:

nt and radio monitoring [Posts II.16, II.17 and II.181

Responsible for ; reorganization Frequency Section, updating country's licensing and recording procedures ; reviewing existing Saudi Arabian regulations concerning spectrum management; preparation procedures and manuals for monitoring; preparation national frequency plan. Theoretical knowledge/wide practical experience computerized frequency management/organization radio monitoring services, calculation interferences. Knowledge International Radio Regulations. Training experience an advantage. University degree in engineering or science. Thorough knowledge English essential. Knowledge Arabic an advantage.

Documentalist for the Frequency Section (Post 11.19) Develop up-to-date filing system to be stored on computers, microfilms; develop a procedure for filing; develop a programme for compilation of regulatory documents. Minimum ten years' practical experience in library and documentation work. Ability to work with computers through proper terminal essential. University degree in Arts with evidence of specialization in library/documentation work. Thorough knowledge

Translator, Arabic/English/Arabic, Frequency Section (Post 11.20) respair, Arabic Raginsis Arabic Predency Section (193, 111-0)

Translate firm English into Arabic and vice versa, all technical/administrative material on frequency management aspects; compile a list and eard index of all translations into Arabic of telecommunication terms. Continuous professional experience in technical translations firm English to Arabic and vice versa—minimum five years' experience essential. University degree in languages with evidence specialization in technical translations. Candidates should be of Arabic mother tongue with full command of classical Arabic

Supervise and approve local network plans; study progress of local network projects; lay down guidelines and procedures for future planning; prepare specifications and tender documents; investigate staff and training requirements. Extensive experience, not less than fifteen years, in Telecommunication Administrations mainly in field local networks. Experience in digitalising local networks is essential as well as knowledge network optimization methods. University degree in engineering or science. Thorough knowledge English essential. Knowledge Arabic an advantage.

Switching systems | Post 11.111

Advise on matters: pertaining to the store programme control telephone exchanges, inter alla: PRX systems, LME jelephone exchanges types AXE. ARE [1] and ARE [3]: preparing specifications and tender documents for digital type exchanges; in supervision of contractors; in scrutinizing progress reports; in maintaining a supply of spare parts: in investigating staff and training requirements; Extensive experience. not less than lifteen years, in telecommunications including minimum ten years in switching. Experience in traffic engineering an advantage. University degree in engineering or science. Thorough knowledge English is indispensable. Knowledge of Arabic an advantage.

Message switching system (Post SAU/82/003/11.04) Advise and assist on development telegraph systems particularly message switching system capable of operating both Arabic and Latin scripts; preparation/implementation detailed plans for expansion/moderorization using automation techniques; plant procurement and assisting in technical evaluation of tenders;
arrangement for implementation of automation. Wide theoretical knowledge/practical experience in message switching system with its power plant and peripheral equipment. University degree in engiocering or
science. Thorough knowledge English essential. Knowledge Arabic an advantage.

Duration of each assignment will be for a period of one year (with possibility of extension) commencing as soon as

The final selection will be subject to an interview in either Geneva or Riyadh. Conditions of employment are in accordance with normal United Nations practice and salary is tax-free. Please send curriculum vitae (but do not include at this stage copies diplomas/documentation) by 20 April 1984 to: tTU, place des Nations, CH-1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland.



#### INTERNATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATION UNION

invites applications for eleven Senior Training Expert posts at the Telecommunications Institutes in Riyadh or Jeddah in the KINGDOM OF SAUDI ARABIA

in the following specialities for Project SAU/81/001 Teaching methods (telecommunications) and audio-visual aids (Posts 11.06 and 11.16) Responsible for development of course material; producing/validating training packages and associated audio-visual materials; preparing instructor guides; training counterpart staff as instructors.

Outside plant (Posts 11.09 and 11.19)

Responsible for training in theoretical/practical aspects; reviewing work procedures in field of external plant; organizing training courses; preparing syllabi and training manuals; assisting in establishment of laboratories; specifying training equipment and training aids, demonstration sets, etc.; training counterpart staff as instructors. (One post each in Riyadh and Jeddaht

Telegraphy and data transmission (Posts 11.10 and 11.20) Responsible for training to theoretical/practical aspects: organizing training courses; preparing syllabi and training manuals; assisting in establishment of laboratories; specifying training equipment and training aids, etc.; training counterpart staff as instructors. (One post each to Riyadh and

General telecommunication subjects (Posts 11.13 and 11.23)

Responsible for training courses in electricity, electronics, fundamentals of telecommunications and broadcasting techniques; specifying equipment, training aids, demonstration sets, etc.; assisting in establishment and maintenance of laboratories; training counterpart staff as instructors. (One post each in Riyadh and Jeddah).

Telephone switching | Post | 1.17t

Responsible for training in theoretical/practical aspects of telephone switching: PRX system and LME telephone exchanges types AXE, ARE 11 and ARE 13; organizing training courses; assisting to establishment of laboratories; training counterpart staff as instructors. (One post in Jeddab). Line transmission and radio relay systems (Post 11.18)

Responsible for training in theoretical/practical aspects carrier and line transmission systems including radio relay systems; preparing syllabi and training manuals; specifying equipment, training aids, demonstration sets, etc.; assisting to establishment and maintenance of laboratories; training counterpart staff as instructors. (One post in Jeddah).

Power plant and general electrical/mechanical workshop practice (Post 11.2tt Responsible for training in theoretical/practical aspects telecommunicating power plant: developing and organizing training courses: preparing syllabi and training manuals: specifying training equipment, training aids, etc.; assisting in establishment of laboratories: training counterpart staff as instructors, tone post in Jeddahl.

Duration of each assignment will be for a period of one year (with possibility of extension) commencing as

Candidates should possess either a B.Sc and minimum ten years' experience, or an M.Sc. and roinimum five years' experience, with at least 30 % candidate's professional career in field of training. A sound knowledge of English is required: a knowledge of Arabic

The final selection will be subject to an interview in either Geneva or Riyadh.

Conditions of employment are in accordance with normal United Nations practice and salary is tax-

Please send curriculum vitae (but do not include at this stage copies diplomas/documentation) by 12 April 1984 to: ITU, place des Nations, CH-1211, Geneva 20, Switzerland

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hired by the World Bank to advise the Brazilian government on use of its huffalo berds in the lower Ama-Many researchers believe that Ssively pioneered in Asia if the buffalo became popular here. "The

"It's psychological." The embryo transfer technique would facilitate any effort to develop U.S. buffalo berds. The impor-tation of large numbers of buffalo is limited by the animals' size and the strict quarantine requirements that regulate entry into the country. Embryos, however, could be shipped in greater numbers and

The embryo transfer research

Saying that "it is merely a matter of time," Dr. Cripe expressed con-fidence that the technique will be mastered within a year.

Researchers recognize that the perfection of an embryo transfer technique will not assure that American farmers rush to build up buffalo herds. "Any big advance in the U.S. will depend on the existence of a real economic interest," said Dr. Hugh Popence, professor

at the University of Florida.
That economic justification does United States such as Florida.

URRING

Portar Nata

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## THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1984

## **Gaming Stocks Thriving** In U.S. as Casinos Boom

By EDWARD ROHRBACH International Herald Tribune

WALL STREET WATCH

the fundamentals for gambling stocks have always been Where else but Las Vegas or Atlantic City could your average American come to a sand and neon paradise in a \$10,000 car and leave in a \$100,000 bus?

The casino business is booming in Nevada and Atlantic City and the stocks are showing it. Not only were they a top performing group on Wall Street in 1983, but this year gambling issues are one ni only a few groups to buck the market downturn and show

a gain. This week they have been particularly buoyant.
"Gaming-related stocks are still very undervalued," said Steven Eisenberg, who covers the leisure-time industry for Bear

Apparently reflecting the country's economic expansion, gambling revenues in Nevada, up only 3 percent in 1983's first half, climbed 7 percent in the third quarter, 17 percent in the year's last three months and

are continuing very strong. In Atlantic City, which may well surpass Las Vegas this year or next as the premier gambling Mecca in the United States, the take turned sharply higher in February after unfavorable year-earlier comparisons earlier in the winter.

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'Gaming-related stocks are still very undervalued,' an analyst says.

Mr. Eisenberg prefers stocks with relatively high exposure to Atlantic City, expected to become a major convention resort that would attract "higher rollers" as first-class botel rooms double in the next three years and the number of casinos expands to 14

Last year 23 million people visited the New Jersey town, spending only \$67 a head.

"Back five years ago when Atlantic City was getting started the perception among skeptics was an old dowager who would do well in the summer months but die in the winter," Mr. Eisenberg added. "But off-season, cold-weather play has been fantastic." Stocks he thinks have a "good chance to show dramatically higher earnings over the next couple of years" are Golden Nugget, Bally's Park Place, Resorts International, Caesars World and international Game Technology, a "pure-play" in replacement demand for gambling devices.

Mark Manson, analyst for the group with Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette, estimates a healthy 20-percent growth rate for Atlantic City, but also recommends companies with a substantial play in the booming Nevada recovery.

At the top of his list is Caesars World, with "the best facility in Las Vegas and expanding." Second is Ramada Ims, which be notes has reported big market share gains in Atlantic City in the last six months. Third choice is Golden Nugget.

Harold Vogel, Merrill Lynch's leisure-time analyst, is less enthusiastic about the stocks, particularly those focused on Atlantic City, where he thinks that the corrections about from

Atlantic City, where he thinks that the competition ahead from more casinos will depress everyone's earnings.
"I don't think the market will expand fast enough to absorb the

new facilities," he said.

Stocks rated by him as "OK to buy" are Bally Manufacturing. International Game Technology, Resorts International, MGM Grand, and GTECH, which installs lottery systems for states and

Newly recommended this week by Drexel Burnham's Daniel Lee is Circus Circus Enterprises, a Nevada extravaganza that goes for the low rollers in Las Vegas and Reno.

"Circus Circus has a unique theme and a different operating style than its competitors," he noted. "The two larger of its five

casinos encompass a circus theme, complete with carousels and trapeze artists swinging above the slot machines."

The company also offers cheap hotel rooms and meals, he added, "and as a result its primary customer base is the Middle America, family vacationer."

Mr. Lee said last year Circus Circus enjoyed the highest profit margins and return on equity in the industry, with per-share carnings growth averaging a steady 22 percent over the past five

The only gaming company with a growth rate higher is Golden Nugget, which caters to high rollers by offering luxury personalized service to patrons and such top-name entertainment as Frank Sinatra in its casinos.

Bernard Rattray, who will be directing Wall Street investments for the London-managed Shearson Global Opportunities Fund (Continued on Page 9, Col. 6)

### **CURRENCY RATES**

Late interbank rates on March 28, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Paris. New York rates at 2:00 pm EST.

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## INTEREST RATES

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Discount Rate

Sources. Commerciant, Book of Tokyo.

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Zurich 366.25 — 2.75
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New York 360.80 — 1.16
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New York 360.85 — 1.16
Delitical Haines for Lendon, Ports and Lorsonhourn, apening and closing prices for Hone Kone
ond Zurich, New York Cornex current controct.
All prices in U.S.S per source. to expire Tuesday. The agreement

#### **BAT Profit VW** in Crisis **Rose 14%** Falling Market Share **Heavy Losses** Last Year Cost-Cutting Cited

In Strong 2d Half

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON - BAT Industries

PLC's diversification drive and

cost-cutting paid off in 1983 as-higher profits from retailing and paper more than offset a decline in

BAT reported Wednesday that

its pre-tax profit climbed 14 per-

cent from a year earlier to £979 million (\$1.4 billion). The improve-ment came entirely in the second

half: First-half profit fell 1.7 per-cent to £345 million.

Sales for the full year totaled £11.85 billion, up 3 percent. Profit after tax and minority interests

gained 20 percent to £547 million.

casts, and BAT threw in a final

dividend of 4.875 pence, for a total

of 8.25 peace, up 20 percent from 1982. The company's shares

climbed 6 pence to close at 217

fatter profit margins in retailing and paper. Second-half profit

jumped even though "turnover went nowhere," noted Christopher

Page of Scrimgeour Kemp-Gee &

Star Holdings PLC, the British in-

surer that BAT acquired early this year for £968 million. Eagle said Wednesday that 1983 pretax profit totaled £90.3 million, up 33 per-

Eagle represents the first stage of BAT's effort to add a fourth major

business: financial services. The

company wants to reduce its de-

pendence on the sluggish tobacco

market, which accounted for 64

BAT expects to help expand Ea-

gle's overseas operations, which ac-

count for just 30 percent of its busi-

ness. John Symons, a deputy chairman of BAT, said that insur-

62 percent to £165 million.

Apart from diversifying, said Patrick Sheehy, BAT's chairman,

"we must also withdraw from busi-

nesses which do not offer the right

growth potential." The company last year sold its Kohl's Food

Stores unit in the United States. Early this year, in decided to largely

have offered to buy up Harte-Hanks Communications Inc.'s oni-

standing common stock and make

it private again, the company an-nounced Wednesday.

Harte-Hanks is offering \$28 a share in cash and \$10 a share in

debt instruments, making the po-

tential agreement worth more than \$850 million.

Exchange was suspended Monday

Asks Restoration

New York Times Service

tic, one of seven regional compa-nies spun off from American Tele-

phone & Telegraph Co., asked the

U.S. District Court to order the

Fderal Communications Commis-

sion to restore an effective date of

Tuesday for a monthly \$6 service

Last week, the FCC delayed the

release an order Wednesday that

would extend until that date a socalled interim agreement of com-

pensation between AT&T and the

seven companies that is scheduled

charge to business customers.

\$6-a-month fee until June 13. The commission was expected to

WASHINGTON - Bell Atlan-

Of Date for Fee

**Bell Atlantic** 

Trading on the New York Stock

cent to £542 million.

percent of 1983's trading profit.

The results do not include Eagle

Analysts were encouraged by

The profit exceeded most fore-

## VW's New Chief Seeks To Restore the Magic

Herald Eribune

BUSINESS/FINANCE

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

WOLFSBURG, West Germany — Before dawn each day, a Volks-wagen employee pulls up to Carl H. Hahn's white stucco villa in a suburb of Wolfsburg and delivers one of the company's shiny new cars — a different model each morning. Mr. Hahn test drives the cars

as he commutes to work. That's a new and unusual routine for the chairman of Volkswagenwerk AG, the West German automaker. A chauffeured limousing goes with the job, but Mr. Hahn, 57, has put that perk aside for a while to make what he undoubtedly considers better use of the morning commute to VW headquarters, five miles (eight kilometers) from his

home in a Wnifsburg suburb.

Even when he travels abroad, the chairman pursues his new, handson interest in the driving qualities of various cars. In Detroit, for example, he'll rent a Ford or Plymouth at the airport. In Tokyo, it's usually a Mazda or Toyota.

"I'mtrying to learn the strengths and weaknesses of all these cars to see what we can do better," Mr. Hahn said. That may be. But his burst of restless test driving also appears to reflect the nervousness and urgency that has crept into VW management as the giant automaker (Continued on Page 9, Col. I)

## **Regan Gives** Warning on Deregulation

WASHINGTON - Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, once a Wall Street pioneer in breaking down the walls hetween commerce and banking, said Wednesday the process is getting out of control.

ance could one day be sold in "If you let this go on another BAT's department stores but that such a move is "quite a long way down the street." year or two I hate to think how you would straighten this out," Mr. Resan told the Senate Banking Com-The retail business has ballooned

in recent years through acquisitions of U.S. department stores. Those Mr. Regan, as chairman of Meroperations include Marshall Field, rill Lynch & Co. a pioneer in the Gimbels and Saks Fifth Avenue. development of money market mu-Trading profit from retailing grew tual funds that compete with banks for savings, spoke in front of dis-The paper division's trading plays showing how a wide assortprofit rose 33 percent to £100 million, while tobacco slipped 5 perlion, while tobacco slipped 5 perlion while tobacco slipped 6 perlion while tobacco slipped 6 perlion whi

The list of non-banking compa-mes that own banks included J.C.

Mr. Regan was questioned by several senators about whether he sized that banks are unique because they provide short-term credit to borrowers, are the instrument of withdraw from the British cigarette
the nation's monetary policy and
are the beart of the nation's system of payments.

But Mr. Symons said the company still sees growth potential for cigarettes in the United States and guarantees deposits of up to now.

Harte-Hanks Reports Buyout Plan

The Associated Press pending the announcement, with SAN ANTONIO, Texas — the company's stock up \$2.25 a revenue of \$443.6 million.

Three directors and two officers share to \$24.50.

Houston Harte, chairman of the

Harte-Hanks board; Larry D. Franklin, executive vice president; Andrew B. Shelton; publisher of the Abilene (Kansas) Reporter-News, and Robert Marbut, president

dent and chief executive officer.

A leveraged buynut involves us-

ing borrowed money that is repaid

with the earnings of the purchased

company.

Harte-Hanks owns and operates

27 daily newspapers, 75 non-daily publications, four network-affiliat-

ed telelvision stations, nine radio

stations and a cable system.
Officers and directors own about

34 percent of the company's 21.9

million shares, with nearly 30 per-cent owned by three members of the Harte and Hanks families that

founded the company. Mr. Shelton

is the son-in-law of the late Bernard

A spokesman said the leveraged buyout offer was made by Edward Harte, publisher of the Corpus Christi (Texas) Caller-Times;

The company went published in 1972, and has reported steady growth in both income and revenue since, analysts said.

Juhn Reidy, a media analyst for



from a larger variety or sources.

had a difference of opinion with Paul A. Volcker, the Federal Re-serve Board chairman, who empha-no one should be competing with

ties firms and retailers who want to by Tokyo on trade issues. hold on to the banking privileges "We've had three years of talks, hold on to the banking privileges by the same rules so that they do

John Reidy, a media analyst for

the investment firm Drexel Burn-ham in New York, noted before the

Harte-Hanks announcement that

several media companies - most

recently Metromedia Inc. - had, either bought back some of their

sbares or game to leveraged

buyonts.
"Harte-Hanks' stock has gone

down from a high of about \$27, \$28

to right around \$20, and that's what would allow management to do it." Mr. Reidy said. "With the depressed pricing situation with

most of the media stocks we've seen

a rash of repurchasing."

A statement issued by the com-

pany said the acquisition proposal would be reviewed by an indepen-

dent committee of the board.

# U.S. Cuts Duty-Free Lists For Third World Imports

By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan dministration, responding to protectionist pressures, has cut deeply into the lists of goods that developing countries are permitted to sell in the United States without paying

The action was taken under the Generalized System of Preferences, which gives 140 countries the right to export more than 3,000 products to the United States duty-free.

In announcing the presidential decisions Tuesday, the U.S. trade representative, William E. Brock, said that imports valued at \$11.9 billion last year are being excluded from the zero-duty preference list.

For the first time since the pro-gram began in 1976, the total of excluded trade exceeds the value of trade that receives the duty-free treatment, which was \$10.8 billion

The countries most affected are Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong, Mexico, Brazil, Singapore and Isra-

The moves were criticized by some of the countries losing the preferences but welcomed in Congress, which still has to take up an administration-backed bill to extend the preference system. Without congressional action, the eight-year-old program will expire next Jan. 3. By shrinking the list of preference products, the administration was apparently trying to head off some of the opposition to re-

have been urging Congress in kill the program entirely, to exclude exports from Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong, or to restrict the prei-

erences in other ways.
"The tough stance will not hurt renewal chances," said a key Senate Eighteen other developed coun-

tries offer similar programs of duty-free access for the products of the Third World.

The renewal hill, which some

lobbyists say is in in trouble, has yet to be taken up by the Senate Finance Committee. The House is

Finance Committee. The House is waiting for a lead from the Senate. Shinil Park, press attaché at the Korean Embassy in Washington, said "We were affected more than expected," but added that any formal reaction will have to come from Seoul.

Among the products dropped from the preference list were waterbed mattresses and liners from Taiwan and Mexico and fishing reels from Korea.

The administration removed these from the duty-free list in response to petitions by the Waterbed Manufacturers Association, representing a coalition of domesoc producers, and a complaint by Zebco, a division of Brunswick, and the last domestic producer of inexpensive fishing reels.

Effective Friday, when the new lists take effect, the waterbed mattresses and liners from Taiwan and Mexico will have in pay a duty of 2.4 percent and the fishing reels from Korea a duty of 14.4 percent.

goods duly-free in the United States last year. Tuesday's actions will cut the amount of its duty-free trade by \$1.7 billion. Korea's \$2.5 billion of duty-free U.S. exports will be cut back by \$902 million. Hong Kong's \$1.1 billion will be reduced by \$840 million.

The Pacific countries have run large trading surpluses with the United States, leading many in Congress to call for the abolition of preferences for them. Korea's surplus with the United States ran last year at \$1 billion, while Taiwan's was more than \$4 billion.

Mexico and Brazil were hit even though they are the largest debtor countries and depend on exports to pay for imports.

The impact on Israel is expected to be softened by the conclusion of a free-trade zone between Israel and the United States. Negotia-tions have been underway since late last year.

Mr. Brock said that the administradon is seeking congressional ap-proval of a new preference program that would incorporate a policy of 'graduation" - in which a country's overall economic development is taken into account in according

the duty-free privileges. One of the major issues in the legislative renewal relates to the future status of the leading beneficiaries. Senate hearings have shown considerable reservations in Washington about the continued eligibility of Taiwan, Korea, Hnng Kong,

# U.S. Weighing Moves Against Japan

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - William E. Brock, the U.S. trade representa-tive, saying that he is "angry" and "frustrated" with continued Japanese trade barriers to a wide range of U.S. products, has revealed that the Reagan administration is considering retaliatory measures if there is no progress in trade talks.

Other administration trade sources said Tuesday that one option under study is for Vice President George Bush to postpone his scheduled visit to Tokyo oext month to show White House displeasure at the lack of progress in talks to remove Japanese trade bar-riers. Mr. Bush's trip was scheduled as a followup to promises that President Ronald Reagan received in November from Prime Minister Instead of those promises being

carried out in specific ways, Mr. Mr. Regan said he realizes that Brock said at a breakfast meeting The London-based company derived 9 percent of its trading profit in Britain and 57 percent in North

Merrill Lynch.

mics that own banks included J.C., Penney, Travelers Insurance, Gulf should not be protected from competition. He said he placed more petition. He said he placed more complassis than Mr. Volcker on profice weeks."

Treasury Secretary Donald T.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Commerce Undersecretary Lionel H. Olmer added to the pressure on the Japanese in sepa-rate speeches Tuesday, signaling a new, get-tough policy caused by what the Reagan administration But Mr. Regan also said securi- considers deliberate stalling tactics

they have obtained must also play three years of promises and three by the same rules so that they do years of them telling us to be pa-The Fed lends money to banks at not enjoy an advantage over the tient. I say the time for action is a discount and the government banks, as they do in many cases oow," Mr. Regan told a mortgage bankers meeting here.

## Shell Oil Board Is Seen Urging Higher Offer

LONDON - British nilshare analysts said Wednesday they expected the board of Shell Oil Co. of the United States in accept a Royal Dutch/Shell Group takeover at a price ranging from \$55 tn \$65 a share, with some setting \$60 as a likely maximum. Royal Dutch/Shell already owns about 70 percent of Shell.

They said the special com-mittee of Shell Oil directors, due to report to the board soon, was likely to urge a small increase on the existing \$55 nffer, though grounds for a major. Mr. Unsworth said it was

somewhat strange that market opinion saw Shell Oil as fully valued when the shares stood at \$44 before the parent company

As things stand, however, a The buyout, the statement said, small improvement from the \$55 offer could be justified on a "will allow all shareholders to realize values in Harte-Hanks which price/earnings ratio and asset-value basis in view of the premiwe believe have not been recog-The San Antonio-based companized by the stock market for a long um needed for full control.

The time has come for action now. All I can tell you is that the message was delivered; the message received. And believe me, the message was understood," he added.
The most immediate deadline

comes Saturday, when the current agreement expires on the "symbol-ic" issue of lowering quotas on beef and citus imports to Japan, Mr. Brock said. The United States has asked for "substantial increases" - adding 10,000 tons to the present quota of 30,800 tons of high grade, grain-fed U.S. beef sold annually in Japan — which Tokyo said was "simply oot feasible." Ja-pan offered to increase the quota by 5,600 tons.

"Things are going to get very unpleasant" if Japan refuses to move in the next few days, Mr. Brock said. He added that he opposes any extension of the deadline tions. Other issues will come to a each other. These, Mr. Brock said, head within the oext two months, originally were designed "in pro-

cially forest products from logs to paper, where high duties "limit greatly our opportunities to sell in the Japanese market." Mr. Brock Other long-standing issues in-clude restrictions on the free sale of

in areas where the United States

has comparative advantages, espe-

U.S. tobacco products and taxes on imports of alcoholic beverages that places U.S. wine at a "serious dis-advantage," Mr. Brock said. He also cited "two new protectionist areas" in the field of high technology that other trade sources

said may now have been blocked by heavy U.S. complaints. These include proposals that would limit U.S. software sales and prevent U.S. companies from getting into value-added octworks (VANs), tect infant industries in Japan

#### Convertfund International S.A. Société Anonyme d'Investissement

Luxembourg, 37, rue Notre-Dame

Notice is hereby given to holders of class "A" shares of Convertiund International S.A. that on or after March 30th, 1984 patement of a dividend of US\$ 0.50 (50 cents) per share will be made against surrender of coupon n 15 with one of the following paying agents:

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 Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, Luxembourg.

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THE FISCAL AGENT KREDIETBANK S.A. LUXEMBOURGEOISE

35087 to 35090 incl.

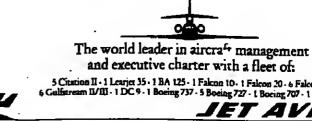
Weekly net asset value

ny had 1983 earnings of \$33.3 mil- time," said Mr. Marbut.

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on March 26, 1984: U.S. \$144.68.

Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange

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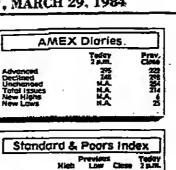
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Tables include the nationwide prices Up to the closing on Wall Street

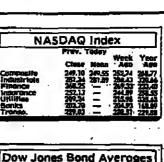


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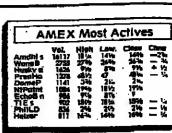
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Dow Jones Bond Averages 76dey 12,50, 41,72 41,95 74,50



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San Francisco

AMEX Stock Index

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# DM. VIG. PE SEE HIRE LOW COUNTY OF NYSE Moves Sharply Higher

NEW YORK - The New York Stock Exchange, after drifting for the past week on iovestor uncertainty about Federal Reserve policy and interest rates, moved sharply higher Wednesday with blue-chip issues leading the

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 1.36 in Tuesday's seesaw sessions, was ahead 13.51 to 1.167.82 an bour before the close. It had lost ground the four

sessions prior to Tuesday.

The Dow transportation average was up 5.86 to 504.93 and the Dow utilities average was

ahead 0.43 to 127.88.

Advances led declines 995-500 among the 1.919 issues traded. The five-hour Big Board volume was about

86.3 million shares, up from the 61.7 million in the corresponding period Tuesday.

Analysis said some institutions engaged in bargain bunting following the market's steep decline since the first week in January. There was little in the oews background to sway trad-

ers.
"We're seeing a touch of courage but no conviction," said Thomas Ryan of Kidder Peabody. He said "cash positions are higher than they have been for a long time and we are getting a traders rally. But how long that will last oo one knows."

Federal funds rates, which banks charge for overnight loans, dropped to 9½ percent in the early going after climbing to 10½ percent in the past week. The drop came amid speculation that the Federal Reserve would tighten credit. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the fed fuods drop iodicated the Fed might oot

To Our Readers

prices, over-the-counter stock prices and Cana-

dian stock prices are from the previous trading In the market-summary box on this page, the

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

NOs High Low Qual Chas

have to tighten credit much. He said the economy would live with recent rate increases.

The Democratic-controlled House Budget Committee Tuesday gave preliminary approval to a fiscal 1985 spending blueprint that includes a \$182-billion three-year deficit-reduction plan.

Traders were disturbed by indications that Argentina will not pay overdue interest on its foreign debt before Saturday's deadline. American banks stand to absorb hefty first-quarter carnings reductions.

But Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker said he was "encouraged" by talks under way with the International Monetary Fund in Washington. This story is not over yet," he said.

On the trading floor, American Motors, which began an offering of 12 million shares, was high on the active list.

Enstar was to the spotlight and higher. Enstar said it has engaged investment bankers Morgan Stanley & Co. to help it seek a buyer for the LTV Corp., which recently received tentative

government approval to buy Republic Steel, was active on a couple of block trades. Republic was higher. Avon Products was active and lower. Avon

has agreed to buy Foster Medical Corp. in an exchange of stock.

Phillip A. Hunt Chemical move up. Olin Corp. said it plans to buy the 36 percent of Hunt stock it does not already own for \$20 a share. Harte-Hanks Communications, which did not trade Tuesday after gaining 2<sup>14</sup> Mooday, climbed. Five officers and directors have proposed a leveraged buyout of the company.

City. Yid PE 130s High Law Quet. Chive EPG dof 235 112 EPG pr EITorin Elicor 36 26 Elecks FEDS 34 12 180 41 49 20 28 22

Because of the seven-hour time difference between New York and Paris until April 29, the New York and American Stock Exchange tables in this edition contain trading information from 3 P.M. New York time. U.S. futures

Dow averages and the NYSE and Amex most-active issues are based on 3 P.M. figures. The Amex and NYSE market diaries and Amex and S&P indexes are from 2 P.M.

We regret the inconvenience, which is necessarily active interests and the NYSE and Amex most-active issues are based on 3 P.M. figures. The Amex and NYSE market diaries and Amex most-active issues are based on 3 P.M. figures. The Amex and NYSE market diaries and Amex most-active issues are based on 3 P.M. figures. The Amex and NYSE market diaries and Amex most-active issues are based on 3 P.M. figures. The Amex and NYSE market diaries and Amex and NYSE indexes are from 2 P.M. sary to meet distribution requirements. All editions will again carry closing prices and indexes after April 29, when daylight savings time be-

gins in the United States.

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| Section | 15th | American | 25th | 15th | 15th | 25th |

### Black & Decker Agrees to Acquire Division of GE

FAIRFIELD, Connecticut General Electric Co. said Wednesday that it agreed definitively to Houston-based oil and gas producsell its housewares operations to er facing a fight for control by a

GE said the value of the transaction remains at \$300 million, the price given when the transaction was disclosed last December.

However, certain parts of that agreement have been restructured. GE will now retain financial assets including cash and accounts receivable and will receive from Black & Decker \$109.8 million, three million shares of Black & Decker common stock and about \$32 million in a three-year note.

The note will be interest free for the first year and bear interest at 9 percent for the rest of the term.

agreed not to sell the Black & Decker stock or to purchase additional Black & decker Stock for a period of two years from the clos-ing. Any fluctuations in the net asset value between Dec. 31, 1983 and the closing will result in a price

The transaction is expected to be completed in April GE said the housewares operations being sold consist of GE's small appliances businesses and do not include GE's audio electronics products or its major appliances, video products or lighting products.

## Enstar, Facing a Battle For Control, to Be Sold

pany to elect a majority of the directors "committed to bringing

about a sale or merger" of the com-

Mr. Huffington, whose Houston

slate of directors, but the Belzberg

family of Canada conceivably

might be represented in some way.

The Beizbergs, who are thought to own nearly 5 percent of Enstar, have a pending suit against the company for issuing the new pre-

ing election at a rescheduled annu-

Mr. Huffington is already one of the company's 10 directors but only four are to be elected this year. Mr. Huffington declined, Enstar

said, and asked for immediate con-

"Considering the board's deci-

sion to sell the company and our proposal to him," Mr. Honig said,

continuing the proxy light."

we can't understand his motive in

Enstar maintained that it was important that Mr. Huffington not

trol of the company.

Huffington declined, Enstar

al meeting June 21 in Houston.

ferred stock.

pany "as promptly as possible."

By Robert J. Cole New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Enstar Corp., a Black & Decker Manufacturing dissident stockholder, has announced that it is putting the company op for sale.

Under the circumstances," O. Charles Honig, 65-year-old chairman of the company, said Tuesday, we recognize that the company

Enstar's problems began last August, five months after Roy M. Huffington, an independent oil Huffington, an independent on and gas producer, also of Houston, was elected a director of Enstar. He was Enstar's biggest stockholder, with Mr. Huffington whereby he would name all four directors seekmon stock, and a partner with Enstar, producing liquefied natural gas in Indonesia for sale in Japan.

The bulk of Enstar's \$349 mil-The companies said GE has hon in sales last year, or 43 percent, came from the Indonesian venture,

> But last August, Enstar said, Mr. Huffington signed an agreement to sell his stock to Tesoro Petroleum Corp. The agreement broke down after Enstar created a new issue of convertible preferred stock, a device that has come to be known as a a poison pill, that would be sold ck to Enstar if anyone acquired

get control while the sale was going on. If he acquired control, Honig at least 30 percent of its stock. By March 19 Mr. Huffington told the Securities and Exchange said, he would hold 43 percent of the Indonesian venture, thus giving Commission that he had decided to him veto power over other vetwage a proxy fight against the com-

## Olin Sets Plan To Buy Rest of **Hunt Chemical**

STAMFORD, Connecticut -Olin Corp. intends to acquire the two million shares of Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp. — or 36 percent of the outstanding stock -- that it does oot already own, Olin announced Wednes

If the plan receives final approval from a Hunt Chemical panel, Olin will buy the shares at \$20 each. The total value of the agreement will thus amount to \$40 million.

The company currently owns 3.6 million shares, or 64 per-cent, of Hunt's outstanding

Olin said it expected Hunt's board to appoint a special committee of independent directors to study the cash merger proposal. The committee is expected to retain an investment banking firm to advise it on the fairness of the proposal, Olin

Olin said completion of the purchase would constitute "another step forward" in the company's program to become a major supplier to the electron-ics industry.

Olin is a diversified manufacturer involved in chemicals, metals, defense materials, cellophane and sporting ammunition. Hunt is a producer of image-forming chemicals.

## Record Profits Seen by Japan Stockbrokers

will report record parent current and increasingly attractive for forprofit in the six months to March 31, company spokesmeo said

The four, Nomura Securities Co., Daiwa Securities Co. Yamai-chi Securities Co. and Nikko Secunties Co., were also helped by an upturn in the yen against the dollar and expectations of a further fall in the official discount rate, analysis

The steep increase in profits, the analysts said, reflected strong Japanese corporate performances. As companies did well, both domestic and foreign buyers invested heavily, trading largely on domestic stock exchanges.

Average daily volume on the To-kyo Stock Exchange in 1983 rose to 364.72 million shares, valued at rose to 214.9 million guilders (\$72.1 191.75 billion yen. This compared million) in the first 10 weeks of with 275.35 million shares valued 1984 after totaling 353.6 million at t28.32 billion yen in 1982.

The increase at the beginning of this year was even more remark-able. In January, volume was 454 million shares, valued at 270.36 billion yen. In February, it amounted ties market. to 279 million shares valued at 204.48 billion, according to statis-tics compiled by the exchange.

Nomora will report a record cur-rent profit of 72 billion yen (\$321 million) in the six months to March 31, a 31-percent increase from the 55.70 billion yen reported a year earlier, and 59 percent of the 121.54 billion yen in earnings that it post-

This reflected a 98 percent in-crease from the 20.68 billioo yen recorded a year earlier, and will exceed the last full year's 40.8 billico yen in earnings. In its first half, Daiwa earned 85

percent of last year's total 53.17 billion in earnings. It will report a record current profit of 45 billion, compared with 30.25 billion a year earlier - an increase of almost 49

Nikko will report a record current profit exceeding 46 billion yen. This amounts to a 52-percent increase over the 30.25 billion in earnings posted a year earlier. It also comes to more than 87 percent of the 53.17 billion it earned in the last full year.

Sales in the companies' invest-

ment trust divisions also tose, ...

# **Dutch OTC Market Seems Ready** For Rapid Expansion This Year

By Ronald van de Krol

AMSTERDAM - The Dutch equivalent of the U.S. over-the-TOKYO — Japan's four major stockbrokerages, bolstered by heavy trading on domestic markets, source of Dutch venture-capital eign concerns, analysis here say. They attribute the market's

growth to new willingness by inves-tors to buy into fledgling companies with long-term growth and profit prospects.

The so-called parallel stock market, which was started here two years ago, began trading its first high-technology stock this month. Several other information and

ning offerings shortly oo the mar-ket, which offers the advantage of an official listing while setting less stringent requirements than the main bourse.

Of the 27 companies listed to date, four have joined since Janu-

computer companies are also plan-

guilders for the whole of 1982. The market is still small and young compared to its counterpart in the United Sates and Britain,

namely the London unlisted securi-

A Dutch stock exchange spokes-man, Gerard Jeuken, described as overwhelming investor response to the recent introduction of the first high-technology stock, Docdata NV, a Dutch computer-memory

Mr. Jenken noted a significant change in investment mentality. Sharp price rises on the main Am-sterdam bourse last year and growing signs of economic recovery have created a climate for investment in new companies. The large profits reported by some littleknown, high-technology compa-mes in the United States have also

given young firms respectability in Dutch eyes. The accent increasingly lies on future profit and not on present or past balance sheets, one analyst

Private investors are vital to the parallel market but institutional investors are also beginning to show an interest. Uotil this year, most companies seeking a listing came from investment and banking sec-

To qualify for entry, companies must have 2.5 million guilders nominal issued share capital, of which only 10 percent has to be listed against the 100 percent required for bourse stocks. They also face less strict rules on publishing

Among high-technology companies actively looking into a parallel market listing is Compudata NV, maker of the Tulip microcomputer. Jan Meeuwes, of merchant bank Pierson, Heldring and Pierson NV

Devoe-Holbein loternational, a Duteb biotechnology company with Canadian origins, is also widely expected to approach the market soon. The concern was set up by two Montreal professors to perfect their technique of removing radio-active contamination from water.

Analysts say companies oow ex-pressing an interest in the parallel market are often small foreign concerns which either have some Dutch ownership or a base here.

Public Storage International, set up io Rotterdam this year by Pub-Storage Inc. of the United States, lodged a formal application for listing with the bourse last week. It aims to use capital from the Dutch parallel market in invest in small warehouses and other fa-cilities in the United States.

But despite healthy forecasts for the future, analysts say the parallel market cannot yet hope to compete with its U.S. and British counterparts. Two years is 100 short to build up the tradition of high-risk investing which they enjoy, but we're rapidly moving that way," one analyst in Amsterdam said.

## COMPANY NOTES

Applied Communications Inc., the electronic funds transfer group, said it has signed a letter of intent to purchase JBA Inc. Terms were not disclosed. JBA is a supplier of assumed the pre-budget rate of 52 electronic fund transfer enclosures and installation services. It is based in Omaha, Nebraska,

EN DOMESTER

have its stock offered to the public, Manville Forest Products' plan of government sources said, although reorganization, under which credireports in London that the govern- claims with future payments in ac-

Britoil, previously the exploration arm of the state-owned British National Oil Corp, said the cuts in corporation tax proposed in the budget for the year starting Sunday will result in a £19-million reduc- handling Manville products. tion in the company's tax liability.

G.H. Mannu & Co., the French
This is because deferred tax will champagne producer, has an-

not fall to be paid until the corporation tax rate falls to 35 percent in 1986-87, whereas the group's provisions for deferred tax previously

Manville Corp. said the federal bankruptcy court for the southern BL PLC's Jaguar subsidiary may district of New York has confirmed no firm decision has been made, tors of the unit will receive cash for The sources were commenting on the amount of their outstanding ment was planning an offering of cordance with the terms extended before Manville filed for protecbefore Manville filed for protection. The company sought protec-tion under federal law in August 1982 when facing thousands of suits by workers who had contracted asbestos-related diesases after

G.H. Mumm & Co., the French

wine in the Napa Valley of oorthern California, in a venture with Seagram Wine Co. Mumm said that the sparkling wine will be available in 1985.

Myer Emporium Ltd. has reported oct earnings of 34.86 million Australian dollars (\$33.5 million) in the half-year period ended Jan. 29, compared with 6.18 million dollars a year earlier. The increase reflected the success of the Melbourne-based group's strategy of concentrating on its retail activi-National Semiconductor Corp.

said it filed a complaint in Santa Clara county superior court against Linear Technology Corp. The suit charges misappropriation and use of trade secrets by Linear Technol-

nounced plans to make a sparkling from a 1982 ont-of-court settlement, National Semicondoctor

> Reasont France plans to issue one billion francs (\$126 million) worth of non-voting loan stock, Banque Nationale de Paris, the lead manager, said. The stock, is-sued at 1,000 francs, will be priced at 1,085 francs, payable on April 24. The return will be linked to oet consolidated sales, with a minimum coupon of 9 percent.

Times Mirror Co., the Los Angeles-based communications company, has lost a Connecticut Supreme Court decisioo on cross-ownership of oewspaper and cable systems in the Hartford area. The court did not order Times-Mirror to divest itself of the Hartford Courant or of two cable television stations, but said that federal authority does oot ogy and breach of contract arising prevent the state from doing so. ADVERTISEMENT-

## Gaming Stocks Are Thriving

(Continued from Page 7) when it is launched worldwide this spring, said right now he would be "underweighted" in U.S. equities.

"There are just 100 many uncered in the last full year.

A Yamaichi spokesman said the company will report current profit nails, hardly able to view the market on much more than a day to day basis."

Essentially, he sees the confusioo coming from what "mix of fiscal and monetary policy" the U.S. gov-ernment finally decides on. At stake, be said, are the sustainability of the business expansion, the directioo of interest rates and wether the budget deficit will shrink.

"The stock market will be hard pressed to improve until visibility increases that the right things are being done," he added. "Now, it's too difficult to forecast what 1985 carnings will be."

However, he thinks that Wall Street's poor performance in 1984 is a correction in a bull market. How long it will take to run its course is the key question. It could be a matter of two or three

Mr. Rattray, a Swiss national

who is also a director of American Express Asset Management NV, said the type of stock highest on the mutual fund's buy list will proba-bly be "middle of the road cyclicals," oo the expectation that capi-tal spending will be very strong. He mentioned Parker Hannilin, a machinery parts maker, where "good earnings growth lies ahead if the business expansion lasts through 1985," and Signal Cos., a conglomerate "that has been moving into higher growth areas." M/A-Com, which he said would also benefit with accelerated capital outlays in telecommunications equipment, is another favorite, along with Square D, an electrical-equipment maker.

Two other conglomerates he favors are Amtek and Gulf & West-

Mr. Rattray also said that because "early signs" are appearing of a pickup in underwriting in the property-casualty business he likes Cigna and General Reinsurance, Moreover, he is "intrigued" by some smaller companies as investments for the fund. Two he mentioned with growth rates projected at about 50 percent are Foster Medical and Cache Inc.



Gold Ontions (prices in \$/02.)

May Aug. Nov.



The Global Newspaper

## VW's New Chairman Seeking To Restore Magic to Concern

ed from Page 7 tries to put together a strategy that

will turn a profit — at last. has been losing money for the past from the Volkswagen factories around Wolfsburg, and the factories in West Germany are high-chairman. He was hired away from Continental Gummi-Werke, a tire cost of making a car. Mr. Hahn is cost of these plants, decline in 1979 and the company turnaround at VW that might restore some of the magic the compaoy had with the Beetle in the 1960s and 1970s.

So far, Mr. Hahn has failed. But he's counting on success in 1984, which, he says, "is a key year for me." To finally turn a profit this year, Mr. Hahn, a formal, reserved man, has been trying to cut costs. But above all he's gambling Volkswagen's fortunes on the success of a new, mid-priced compact, the Golf II, that was introduced in Europe late last year and will be shown in the United States for the first time in the autumn. It will not be sold outside Europe and United States until 1985 at the earliest.

The four-door Golf II looks very much like the Rabbit, which has oot sold well in VW's important U.S. market and is to be discounbaued this summer. But the advertising campaign for the Golf will be different than the advertising for the Rabbit, and Hahn is counting on that difference to achieve his sales goals. In essence, the U.S. advertising

will convey the impression that the Golf is a high-quality, made in-Germany product, just as the Bee-tle was. The Rabbit, on the other hand, was promoted in the United States as U.S.-made, assembled at VW's plant in Westmoreland, Pennsylvania. The Golf is also to be assembled at Westmoreland but that will oot be mentioned in the ads

Will the Golf sell, justifying Mr. Hahn's strategy? Well, initial sales in Germany have been strong, but the car's popularity elsewhere in

a profit for VW, the company's once-vaunted pre-eminence might efforts. That is because of the marketing inroads that have been made over the years by less expensive Japanese and U.S. cars. Even Volkswagen's domination of Getman car sales is threatened these days, mostly by the rising popularity in Germany of Ford Motor Co. ars and General Motors Corp.'s

Thus far, Mr. Hahn's cost-cutting efforts have not produced great results, in general, each oew VW continues to be about \$1,300 more expensive than similar Japa-

nese models, and slightly more costly than many U.S. cars. That's because two-thirds of the compa-Volkswagen's earnings started to my's worldwide production of 2.1 automating some of these plants, spending billion on robots, but union resistance and the West German government's minority stake in Volkswagen ownership prevent layoffs. The chairman is also negotiating joint venture agreements to shift more car production to lesscostly facilities abroad, even to China.

Lately, the focus of Mr. Hahn's effort has shifted to the marketing of the Golf II, which is being promoted even in Europe as if it were somehow comparable in quality to the Beetle, that oddly shaped prod-uct of German engineering skill that eclipsed the Model T Ford as the industry's all-time best seller.

As the Beetle's popularity began to decline in the mid-1970s (it is made today only in Mexico and Brazil), the Golf I was introduced and it set the pace for a generation and if set the patter of a generator of fuel-efficient hatchbacks, bringing healthy profits to VW until 1979. The Golf II, introduced at the Frankfurt Auto Show last annum, is larger outside and roomier inside than its predecessor, but virtually unchanged in style. VW says the startling changes are in beneath-the-skin technology, such as greater fuel efficiency, smoother handling, and more sophisticated extras, like

central door locking systems, pow-er windows, and air conditioning. Fully equipped, the Golf sells in West Germany for the equivalent of \$6,484. That's about the same price as the similar Opel Kadette but \$200 more than the Ford Es-cort and \$400 above comparable

Germany, although the pricing might be higher. To reinforce the be irretrievable, despite Mr. Hahn's German identification, the U.S. made car will be called the Golf. the German name, rather than the Rabbit or some other U.S. adapta-

## Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed The net asset value quotations shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the exception of some funds whose quotes are based on issue wices. The following

- INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

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(w) Land Strolegies Fund. (197 -4) Unired.

(w) Future Strolegies Fd. (237 -4) Unired.

Other Funds. Other Funds CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL

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(w) Capital Italia SA 

-(d) G.T. SOUTH CARD FUND AND MALE INTERNATIONAL INCOME FUND 33-44 HISS, St. Heller, Jersey -(d) Short Term 'A' (Astum) ... \$ 1,240.
-(d) Short Term 'R' (Olstr) ... \$ 1,000.
-(d) Short Term 'R' (Actum) ... \$ 1,000.
-(d) Short Term 'R' (Actum) ... \$ 1,000.
-(d) Short Term 'R' (Actum) ... \$ 2,93.
-(w) Loop Term .... \$ 22.93

Japanese cars, likerthe Mitsubishi The Golf II's price in Germany is Europe remains unclear. And the auto editors at Stern Magazine are not convinced it will be a big success. "From an engineering point of view, the Golf II is indeed a fabulous car," they wrote recently. "But it's in a boring package."

Even if the Golf manages to earn a profit for VW, the company's Germany although the pricing

> So lar, Mr. Hahn is being given a free hand by VW's directors to work his strategy. Even the unions representing VW employees have remained relatively quiet, despite the threat of eventual layoffs that factory automation here has posed. "If anyone can do the job, it's probably Carl Hahn," one analyst

said. "But this will probably be the biggest test he's ever faced."

# more lead symbols ladicate frequency of quotedfees supplied for the IHT; [d] = doRy; [w] = weekly; [b] = bi-mosthly; [r] = resplicatly; (D = bi-resplicatly; (D = bi-resplicatly

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-(c) J.F Joen Technology 7 22,49
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(Continued from Page 8)

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South Africans Report Trade Surplus Shrank

trade surplus narrowed to 78.1 mil-lion rand (563.5 million) in Febru-ary, from a January figure of 175.7 million rand, customs officials said Wednesday. The February figure compared with 622.7 million rand a February exports fell to 1.82 bil-

lion rand, from 1.85 billion rand in January. Imports, meanwhile, rose to 1.74 billion rand, from 1.67 bilU.S. Utility Weighs Cancellation of Plant's 2d Reactor

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire — The main state utility has agreed to cancel construction of the second reactor of the Seabrook nuclear power plant if other owners help compensate for the financial losses involved.

The agreement Tuesday reflected a major poincy change by the utility, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, owner of 36 percent of the \$9-billion, twin-reactor plant.

Twice recently, Public Service has blocked efforts by other Seabrook owners to cancel one of the two units there. The other owners apparently acted because of a decade of snti-nuclear

or he two times there are other owners apparently acted because of a decade of anti-nuclear protests and other delays to the project, which is in southeastern New Hampshire.

The terms for the cancellation stipulate that other Seabrook owners would have to give Public Service some of their savings from the

planned importation of hydroelectric power

To Our Readers

The floating-rate notes are not available in this edition because of transmission problems.

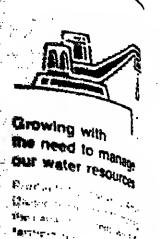
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debate in the Senate, that the Federal Reserve had failed to take into account the merchant's

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**U.S. Panel Backs** Surcharge Ban For Credit Cards By Irvin Molotsky

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A House of Representa-

tives subcommittee voted Tuesday to extend a ban on credit-card surcharges until May 31, ban on credit-card surcharges and may 31, 1985.

The measure differs from a short-term extension — to May 15 — passed by the Senate, raising the possibility that the two chambers may be unable to agree on a bill.

The vote came at the end of a hearing by the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coincide the Benking Finance and Urban Affairs.

Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee.

The bill also called for a study of surcharges by the Federal Trade Commission and the General Accounting Office, a provision that does not appear in the Senate bill.

The FTC earlier Tuesday supported efforts to allow businesses to impose such surcharges on their customers' credit-card purchases. The FTC's position was conveyed by Anne Price Formey, the commission's associate director for credit practices.

Nancy H. Teeters, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, took a similar position. A report prepared by the Fed called for an end to the prohibition of surcharges on credit-card pur-

Such a ban had been in effect until Feb. 27, when a temporary measure expired. The House and the Senate passed bills temporarily extending the ban, but they are different and the two houses have been unable to reach agreement on one bill. As a result, merchants are legally free to impose the surcharge, but few have done so. Echoing other testimony, Miss Fortney said that cash purchasers subsidized credit-card pur-

chases and that allowing a surcharge would end that inequity.

One of the strongest opponents of the surcharge was the person conducting the hearing.

Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Illinois, chairman of the subcommittee.

If a credit-card surcharge were permitted, he said, someone "who wanted to purchase a new shirt would not be able to buy the complete shirt but would have to settle for less than a complete shirt onless the credit-card purchaser paid ex-

At that, Mr. Annunzio held up a shirt and tore off a sleeve.

Mr. Annunzio then introduced Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, Republican of New York, one of the principal opponents to the surcharge in the Schate, saying the New Yorker's efforts were "like the first shot fired at Lexington."

Mr. D'Amato testified, as he had said in

cost of handling cash and checks when it con-cluded that credit-card sales were costlier. Representatives of Visa, Mastercard and American Express also restified against ending

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London Metals March 28

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**COMPANY EARNINGS** Hutch. Whampoo Britain Bebeock int'i **BAT industries** Hong Kong

| LUABER ICAE| | 1000 bd ft | 125.50 | 120.50 | May 191.87 | 120.50 | May 125.50 | M 30.25 30.25 (Indexes commited shortly belon SP COMP, INDEX (CME) points and cents 188.90 153.00 Jun 159.40 159.70 176.75 138.05 Sep 161.80 161.90 177.90 158.60 Dec 164.15 164.15 177.90 142.00 Mor 164.00 164.00 164.00 Frev. Dov Open Ind. 26.796 up 297 VALUE LINE (KCBT) points and cents 313.00 167.70 Jun 183.56 183.70 171.50 187.70 187.70 183.56 183.70 171.50 187.70 187.70 188.70 188.70 171.50 188.00 188.

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**Paris Commodities** Dividends March 28 Cash Prices March 27 Con. . 1,430 1,525 1,430 1,735 1,890 1,965 Prev. 1,520 1,520 1,735 1,860 1,945 1,945 6-28 4-8 5-4 4-19 5-21 4-30 5-1 4-10 7-16 4-22 5-1 4-12 5-1 4-10 2,020 2,094 2,150 2,153 2,125 2,125 2,140 **London Commodities** Nigh Low Clese Previous

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Cot 1.77 N.T. 486.50 407.70 407.30 4 N.T. 2.316 2.298 2.280 N.T. N.T. N.T. 2,480 2,310 2,303 2,290 2,285 2,340 2,240 2311 2,265 2,270 2,240 2,210 2,100 150 194 195 194 206 207 208 AMEX Highs-Lows March 27 Horritord Notil Con Nughes Supely Inc Isoly Co. Keystone Fnd B-1 Keystone Fnd B-2 Keystone Fnd S-1 Keystone Inc Old Stone Corp Penn Tro Alphaind Chiffen a FrontierHold MyteAls n PGE 1624pl PGE 2010 SCE 8 94pl TelephData Waspercorp Barne Eng Canroy Inc Levitt n Netson LB PGE J 54pf SOle 4 65pf StdMetal v Taxacon

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Herald Eribune Reaching More Than a Third of a Million Readers

More of a aders tries Vorld

IT MEANS I WON'T GET

TO BE THE FIRST ONE.

ending

24 Kind of drama

1g Bill

21 Rope

25 "E.T.-

home'

26 To love, in

27 Cover on a

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29 Electrical unit

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49 Part of t.l.c.

50 Cameo stone

53 Triangular sail

3.29

WHAT A PROCRASTINATOR

Jumbles EXPEL CABLE FETISH HAZARO Answer A "greaty spoon" is a restaurant where you can eat this -- "OTRT CHEAP"

ASIA

WEATHER

(Answers temorrow)

HIGH LOW

"I'M SAVING ALL MY FOUR-LEAF CLOVER WISHES, MY WISHBONE

JUM BIL E THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

WISHES AND MY FIRST-STAR-AT-NIGHT WISHES TO PUT ON A

PONY FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS.

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words

TAIMY

SARBS

**ENSTEW** 

DELPOW

EUROPE

Dowd's rabbit

**ACROSS** 44 Poilu's weapon 13 Superlative 1 Town NE of 45 Nourished Paris 46 Electronic 5 Cures 10 --- of tears 14 Pisa's river — of tears 53 Lawful 54 Absurd 15 Islamic God

55 Think-tank 16 Rainbow creation 56 Boys of old Village, Mass. 19 Refuge 57 Bird that talks 58 Support 20 Company's procedures 59 Urged, with expert 22 Owns 60 Way out 23 Citizen of Genoa: Abbr 24 Fiery particle 27 Former rulers

32 River out of Pittsburgh 33 Ear bone 34 Muhammad 35 Coded instructions for a modern machine 38 Like: Suffix 39 These fall in the fall 40 Passage 41 Above, to

30 Swedish island 31 British tar <u>DOWN</u> 33 Boiler 1 Girl 2 Like some of iran mannerisms 36 Extrem
29 What ff. means 3 Responsibility 37 Joyful 36 Extreme 43 Indian jute 4 Co-Nobelist in Cbemistry: 44 Perfume from 45 Smelly 5 Damages 6 Site of ancient 46 Certain Olympic games 7 Director of 47 On the 'The Four

machines

Seasons": 1981 48 Neighbor of 8 Gratuities 9 Scabbard 10 Kind of plastic 51 Gypsy's wife 11 Atalanta's 52 Blind part M. Arnold beloved New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska **DENNIS THE MENACE** 

BLONDIE WOW, I'VE GAINED

ROCKY, THIS ARTICLE

ON SARGE IS DISGUSTING!

SUCH OBSCENE

LANGUAGE!

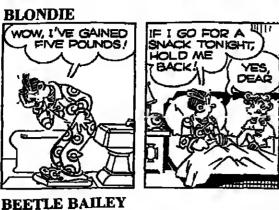
PEANUTS

BY THE TIME I'VE

GROWN UP WE'LL

PROBABLY HAVE A

WOMAN PRESIDENT.



I KNOW,

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT

MEANS, DON'T YOU?





BOY, THAT MAKES

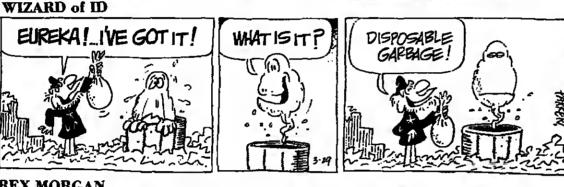
ME MAD!!





















#### cation for children of the poor and helped tens of thousands of the unemployed to gain skills useful in the labor market. The statistics are also clear on environmental issues, demonstrating a decline in air pollution levels and a halt in the growth of water pollution. In presenting this information Schwarz

ing from growing public distrust of govern-

## **BOOKS**

AMERICA'S HIDDEN SUCCESS: A Reassessment of Twenty Years of Public Policy

By John E. Schwarz. 208 pp. \$12.95. Norton, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10110.

Reviewed by Richard Boone

I F, during the 1960s and 70s with strong federal participation, poverty was drastically reduced and the battle for environmental protection was initially successful, why has the current U.S. administration succeeded in riding to power the twin horses of failed federal programs and too much government? It is this mestion which "America's Hidden Success" by John Schwarz attempts to analyze and to

The basic thesis of this book is that in the '60s and '70s, a period quaintly labeled the post-Eisenhower era, despite a spilling of an imprecedented number of workers into the U.S. labor force, poverty in the United States was reduced by half. The reduction is attributed primarily to government programs, not to the economic growth of the era.

A second thesis deals with the battle for

environmental protection. Despite the administration's current attack on regulatory powers, the author, a University of Arizona political scientist, bolds that it has been those federal statutes and regulations which are largely responsible for the reversal in air pollution and the avoidance of further deterioration of U.S.

Despite the slippery character of national statistics and the plethora of contradictory and misleading projections often flowing from their analysis, the author seems on solid ground in his presentation. Drawing largely from the Bureau of the Census's "Statistical Abstracts," over and over he demonstrates that in the post-Eisenhower era government pro-grams led to a reduction in poverty by more than a half, dramatically reduced malnutrition. lessened inequality in access to medical services, reduced infant mortality, improved edu-

makes an important contribution to countering disinformation campaigns of the right, that element most hostile to federal power and most supportive of so-called free market forces. But why have we heard so little about these facts? Why has the rout been so complete of the liberal coalition which usbered in the era? Why haven't others put to use some of the data used by Schwarz? In attempting to answer this ques-tion "America's Hidden Success" is somewhat less successful. Citing a variety of causes rangment, fired by reactions to Vietnam and Wa. tergate, to the government's inability to assess and deal with stagflation, Schwarz points out

that "the opposition, the liberals, provided no coherent ideas of their own to serve the public as an alternative focus of debate. Facts to contradict the oew ideology were there, the means to focus those facts were not."

It is no surprise that each new generation of office holders points to "failed policies of the past," while vaguely promising new, facile so-lutions. And we have, every day, testimony to the continuing disarray of the liberal opposi-tion. "America's Hidden Success" would have been strengthened, however, bad the author plunged further into the depths of the disarray, searching for deeper causes for the poor use of facts by those opposing "the new ideology" advanced by the Reagan administration.

While the author acknowledges the continuing importance of the Jeffersonian precept at government is best which governs least he offers no mention of the heritage of McCarthyism which contioues to color American perception of the world and finds ample allies today in the charge that all government intervention is tantamount to socialism and de-structive of the American "heritage" of free enterprise. Nor does Schwarz trace the civil rights struggle to show that many of those who are ready adherents of this new ideology actually believe that blacks and other minorities have won too much and now must be "con-tained." After all, the first major oposition to the "War on Poverty" came from ethnic whites who believed their neighborhoods were threatened by the advance of blacks and Chicanos.

It is not surprising that both the federal government and the poor become easy targets of political elements who damn the recent past and call for economic policies which disregard the structural nature of much of American poverty. That 34.4 million Americans, the largest number since 1965, are now living below the official poverty line is oot of paramount concern to an administration which believes that most of these people will not vote.

Finally, in explaining the difference between anti-government and failed government, one must move beyond the effects of Vietnam and Watergate. While Schwarz dispells the myth of an expanding bureaucracy, be does not deal with what causes the public to perceive the bureaucracy as uncaring and self-serving. Nor does "America's Hidden Success" come to grips with the character of a mass society in which the citizen, stripped of any sense of power in the public weal, periodically vents frustration and rage which finds response in cynical political rhetoric.

Despite these shortcomings, this remains an important book for anyone concerned with public policy. Schwarz makes a convincing case for the success of federal programs to combat poverty and restore the environment, thus offering an appropriate rationale of why these efforts should continue despite the meanoess of the current administration.

Richard Boone, director of the Field Foundation, was director of program development for the Office of Economic Opportunity from 1964 to 1968. He wrote this review for The Washington

## **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

C OMPUTERS can play chess on a high level, but the same is not true of bridge. Teaching a computer the tech-niques of bidding and play has proved quite difficult, although there have been a oumber of attempts.

The work done so far bas been described to "Computer Bridge" by Thomas Throop, published by the Hayden Book Company at \$9.95. Most chapters concern specific programs computer, and one of these is the author's own, which covers bidding, play and defense with some degree of sophistication.

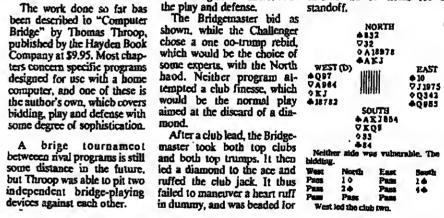
lenger, which has been in promond lead and correctly duction for several years, and cashed the trump queen. But the other was the Goren Bridge- the Challenger then cashed the master, which was never giv- heart ace, instead of playing a en general distribution because club, and the contract was the manufacturer went out of made.

the play and defense.

The Bridgemaster bid as shown, while the Challenger chose a one oo-trump rebid. which would be the choice of some experts, with the North haod. Neither program altempted a club finesse, which would be the normal play aimed at the discard of a diameter.

One was the Bridge Chal- defeat when West won a dia-

business. In the diagramed The Bridgemaster lead deal both devices showed against four spades was the themselves to be competent in heart ace, and the Challenger the bidding but much less so in then made 10 tricks for a



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APPROXIMATION TO BE A SECOND

o manage COCOA, Florida - The Houston Astros have released pitcher J.R. Richard, the onceintimidating right-hander whose fastball was defused almost four years ago by a near-fatal stroke.

John McMullen, the team's chairman, announced the decision late Tuesday, leaving Richard to accept a "career opportumity" with the Astros or to follow his expressed desire to become a

The former National League strikeout leader had signed a Triple-A make-good contract with the Astros this season m a final attempt to complete a comeback from the stroke he suffered in

Control and slow reflexes have been his hig problems ever since. "This was an extremely diffi-cult decision," said McMullen. "IR has been an example to everyone whether they be a base-

for several weeks of weakness in his right arm. Richard started the 1980 All-Star Game and pitched two perfect innings. Three weeks later he experienced dizziness while pitching and took a week off. After "presidential workup" physical exam he was allowed to begin throwing in limited workouts. During a workout July 30 at the Astrodome in Houston, he collapsed and was hospitalized.

An operation that night re-moved a blood clot from his shoulder. Doctors said he had had no blood flow to his brain for at least four hours prior to surgery. He underwent two subent operations on an artery his right shoulder.

In his first appearance for In his nine-season career with Houston, in September 1971, the



J.R. Richard in better days.

the Astros, Richard, 34, had a 107-71 wou-lost record and a 3.14 earned-run average. He last pitched competitively for the Astros' Tucson, Arizona, farm cluh on; in six starts, he was 0-2 and his ERA was 13.68.

Astros Release Stroke Victim Richard

6-foot-8 (2.03-meter) rookie tied a major-league record with 15 National League right-hander to strike ont 300 batters in 1978 by fanning 303. He bettered that mark with 313 in 1979, when he also had the league-low ERA of

# Diminutive Gymnast Retton Poised for the Big Time

By Robert McG. Thornas Jr. all-round Olympic championship this summer in Los Angeles. New York Times Service

the soles of her size-3 saddle shoes. 16-year-old Mary Lou Retton seems to be a typical U.S. teen-ager - a study in girlish giggles who snuggles a dogged-eared stuffed lamb, dotes on rock music and has a crush on a movie star.

about picking up her clothes, conchores and never has to be remind- tition.

For another, she is the nation's leading female gymnast — a diminutive dynamo of such explosive to power and delicate finesse that she

"She is a four-even," he said, NEW YORK - From the tiny offering his ultimate accolade for a gold earrings in her pierced ears to gymnast accomplished in all four

> One gold medal that Karolyi does not expect Retton to win is for the uneven bars. That he considers to he reserved for her teammate, Julianne McNamara.

Retton burst into the first ranks Things are not always what they of international gymnastics a year ago when she was a last-minute For one thing, Retton is an substitute for the injured Dianne straight-A student who is fastidious Durham at the American Cup at Madison Square Garden, the nascientious about her household tion's leading international compe-

> Retton won the vault and the floor exercise, tied for first on the bars and took the all-round competition hands down.

And, against competitors from

#### Watching Her Perform's Like Seeing O.J.Simpson Run — Everybody Else Seems to Be Standing Still'

is considered a shoo-in to become 14 nations in the 1984 American the first U.S. woman to win an Cup, she recently retained her all-Olympic medal in gymnastics.

Romanian national team, who third). ranks Retton with his former star Retton earned 10s in the vault pupil, Nadia Comaneci, winner of and floor exercise, 9.95 on the unthree gold medals at the 1976 Mon-treal Olympics.

Karolyi, who defected to the months at his school in Honston. beam that she could easily win the make it very exciting."

this year, because of the salary caps

Under these caps, each team in the league is limited in the total

amount of money it may spend for

agreement was designed

Ray

Tie.

1

PIST

than \$13 million.

gaining agreement.

David Greenwood, Jawasn Oldham. Pat Cummings, Jim Spanarkle.

olden State Warriors' 7-footer, is established in the collective bar-

Before last season, the Philadel- for the Indiana Pacers of the world

The Free Agents

Mike Glenn, Mark Landeberger,

Elsion Turper, Kenny Denturd, T.R. Dunn,

Bitt Hanzilk, Richard Anderson.

Kelly Tripucka, Vinny Johnson, John Long, Lional Hollins.

James Balley. Alan Leavell, Robert Reid,

Terry Teagle, Phil Ford, Wally Walker.

Don Buss, Joe C. Mariweather,

Bob Lanler, Nate (Tiny) Archibeld.

Paul Mokeski, Lorenzo Romar. .

Kelvin Ransey, Bill Willoughby,

Ray Williams, Eric Fernaten.

Swen Nater, Clay Johnson.

Joe Berry Carroll, Don Collins,

Cedric Maxwell, Berald Henderson.

round title (Romanian Laura Cu-"Her vault is unbeatable—she is tina was second and McNamara, the best in the world," said Bela who won in 1981 and 1982 and international judges, have already encouraged gymnasts with similar Karolyi, the longtime coach of the finished second last year, was compact physiques.

> even bars, 9.80 on the balance beam and 9.75 in floor exercise,

"She can provide the biggest sur-United States in 1981 and has been prise of anyone in the history of working with Retton for the last 14 women's gymnastics," said Karolyi, "because she hasn't done that also considers her barely beatable much in international competition. in the floor exercises and so good She is still a relative unknown in on the uneven bars and the balance ternationally, and that should

the Pacers, is expected to be about

\$3.6 million for the 1984-85 season.

If it is, the Pacers will then be able

to spend \$1.6 million more on sala-

SuperSonics would have to release

make room for a new free agent.

Any team, however, can resign one

of its own free agents without re-

HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL

BIGE PRANICE: The dynomic, olternative holiday this spring! 18 days from Atlantic to Mediterroman along the Pyrenees foothills. May 22 - June 8. Mellow Bouque, meadowlands oblaze with wild flowers, specipular panaroman of high peaks, Piccas and Cosals hide-owers. Absolutely charming irea, superb owent. Expert lead-ons. Support vehicle totes bogs. Rental biles. ELROPEUS, 195 Claremont, Long Beach, CA USA.

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SHOPPING

ROSENTHAL

gard for the cap.

yers, and thus cut the payroll, to

ding at her square-cut 15-year-old Retton's height creates instant rapport with 5-year-old gymnasts only a little shorter than she is.

"My daughter is so excited hy her," said one mother at the gym-

nastie center the other day, nod-

all-around championship.

Olympic team.

Gymnastic Center here.

'Are you really 16?" one asked her. Like most other top gymnasts, Retton came to her sport early. The youngest of five athletic children, she was born in Fairmont, West Virginia. By the time she was 4, she was enrolled in a series of acrobatics classes, ballet lessons and other activities designed to give harried

"I was very hyper," Retton said. team's owner, has vowed to match then a free agent, to a six-year con- free agent market," said Charles Beginning full-time gymnastic training when she was 7, Retton any offer Paxson might receive. tract that, including bonuses and Grantham, the executive vice presiincentives, could be worth more dent of the players' association. was impressive from the start, but The Pacers, whose 22-49 record is It is unlikely that a contract as the worst in the league, are spend-lucrative as Malone's will emerge ing a reported \$2 million on salaries the turning point on the road to the Olympics came at the single-elimination tournament in Reno in December 1982. The cap for 18 teams, including

mothers a rest.

It was there that she and Karolyi first met.

"f immediately recognized the tremendous, physical potential of this little kid," said Karolyi. Retton, who woo the all-round The five teams already at their caps - the Knicks, Nets, 76ers, the championship, was impressed with Karolyi's students at the meet. Los Angeles Lakers and the Seattle

> tally and physically," she recalled: With her parents' permission, she moved to Houston early last year, boarding with the family of another Karolyi gymnast and at-



It's not all work and no play: Julianne McNamara, left, was

laughing as Coach Bela Karolyi took Mary Lou Retton through her paces at a recent practice session in New York.

tendiog the grueling twice-a-day workouts at his school,

"If you miss even one day you notice it," she said, acknowledging that there was some letup in the relentless routine, "Monday is our day off - we only have one work-Although she has dropped out of

regular school and is currently taking correspondence courses, her regimen costs Retton many of the perquisites of being a teen-ager, but She does occasionally make it to

the movies, and as a result, oow has a full-hlown crush on Matt Dillon "that gorgeous actor." But the work comes first, and it

Cazacu, who had coached Retton for a team competition two years ago, said she was impressed by the progress she had made since. "She looks much better now," she said. "Her muscles look much long-

seems to have paid off.

But the power is still there, as Rettoo demoostrates when she They were so well prepared menthrows a Tsukahara on the vault, a move that begins with a half-twist before reaching the vault and, to her case, ends with a spectacular double back flip.

On the bars her specialty is an

affront to gravity known as the Retton flip. It begios when she swipgs down from the high bar and slams her hips into the low bar. going immediatetly into a front flip that ends when she lands in a seat-

The U.S. Olympic team will not be selected until after the national championships in Chicago in May and the Olympie trials in Jackson-ville, Florida in June, And at the Olympics, Cazacu said, Retton wil face an array of top international competitors, including the great

But Cazacu's doubts seemed to fade as Retton, preparing for the

She warmed up with a couple of back flips in the tuck position and

Then she sprinted to the center of the mat and bounded into the air for another double back flip, this time leaving her body extended, propellerlike, in the full layout positioo as she spun twice before landing on her feet — something oo other woman in the world can do, according to Karolyi.

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## 50 Free Agents to Test NBA Market Clouded by Salary Caps In response, Larry Weinberg, the phia 76ers signed Moses Malone, to compete more favorably on the

Under the right of first refusal, a team has 15 days to match any

offer made to one of its free agents.

Among the other coveted free

agents, Joe Barry Carroll, the

the top center. Maurice Lucas of

the Phoenix Suns, David Green-

wood of the Chicago Bulls, Cedric

Maxwell of the Boston Celtics and

Greg Ballard of the Washington

Billy Paultz.

Mike Bratz.

Dave Suttle.

Calvin Garrett.

Reggie Johnson.

Franklin Edwards.

John Luces, Flon Brewer. Michael Brooks, Billy McKinney, Greg Kelser, Derek Smith.

Fred Brown, Steve Hawes

Greg Ballard, Tim McMillen.

Milchall Anderson

John Draw, Juff Wilkins, Rich Kelley.

Maurice Lucas.

Jim Pexson.

George Johnson.

Bullets, are the best forwards.

Denver

Detroit

Golden State

Indiana Kanaja City

Knicks Los Angeles

Nata

Phoenix

Seettle

Utef

By Sam Goldaper New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The last time tay Williams was a free agent, af-only team without a player who er playing with the New York will become a free agent. The inicks in 1980-81, he was earning Houston Rockets have the most -130,000 a year.

Williams received an offer sheet four rom the New Jersey Nets; he bined them and increased his sala-\_y to \$500,000.

Williams, now back with the nicks, will be among the 60 play-rs who will become free agents 24 ours after the conclusion of the lational Basketball Association layoffs, according to a list cont. lied by the NBA Players Associa-

These 60 men will be the first to est the market under the salary cap will be a free agent along with his rovisions of last year's collective

1.1 New York forward Eric Fernsten be Nets have three players who high-scoring Portland Trail Blazer vill be able try their luck — Kelvin guard. He has said he will test the open market.

WALES CONFERENCE

.ES CONFERENCE Publick Division W L. T. Pts. GF GA 46 26 4 100 392 267 46 26 5 97 277 220 42 25 18 94 303 261 48 28 7 87 303 275 17 53 7 41 226 335 14 35 8 38 244 377

herris Division 38 30 V 25 333 325 32 29 7 71 288 309 30 40 7 67 289 312 28 41 8 64 244 300 25 41 7 59 293 375

August from the Dallas Mavericks, Bill Willoughby and Reggie John-

The Cleveland Cavaliers are the become a free agent. The six. No other team has more than

Isiah Thomas, the Detroit Piston guard, could have become a free agent after the 1984-85 season, but Bill Davidson, the Detroit owner, did not want to wait. The Pistons recently signed Thomas to a 10year contract for a reported \$1 mil-

What then is Kelly Tripucka worth on the open market? Tripucka, the high-scoring forward who, along with Thomas, has belped rebuild the Piston franchise,

teammates John Long, Vinnie Johnson and Lionel Hollins. New York forward Eric Fernsten One of the best players who will also become a free agent, and be a free agent is Jim Paxson, the

NBA Standings #FERENCE Union 118, Kansus City 106 (Danilay 31, Drew Nivision 24; Johnson 22, Waadson 21 (. Phoenix 116, San Diese 109 (Davis 27, Lucus 25 26 A34 7ty Perford 93, Seatile 87 (Pauson 24, Drexier 24 26 A06 94; 12; Sikma 19, Chambers 17). EASTERN CONFERENCE Attentic Division W L Pct. Ga Farmer, in Shift, 37 42 A2 2472
Centrel Division 42 38 383 --42 38 583 --34 40 457 7
25 44 271 15
26 45 366 1592
22 47 210 1992 **Quits UCLA Post** The Associated Press 

LOS ANGELES - Larry Farmer, the UCLA hasketball coach who last week agreed to a two-year contract extension, reversed him-self Tuesday by submitting his res-ignation and Walt Hazzard was 27 44 307 12
Pacific Division
47 28 671 -44 28 671 4
36 37 673 12½
34 40 677 15
32 40 644 14
24 47 356 22½ named to the replace him. Farmer, 33, said he was "mentally and emotionally unprepared" to make the commitment "UCLA demands and Joiden Biste 22 40 444 14 3cm Diego 26 47 156 27/2 bt-Clinched playoff berith!
Tuesday's Results
Attento 97, Philodelphio 78 1Dovis 22, Wildeserves."

Farmer's three-season record was 61-23; this year's team went 17-11, and for the first time since 1966 UCLA was not invited to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Attento 97, Philodelphic 78, I Devis 22, Wilths 18; Malons 11, Toney, Erviss 101,

New-York 97, Dollos 88 (Cortwright 38, Orr
17: Asuhrre 27, Comminos 15),

Cleveland 186, New Jersey 103 I Free 29,
Shelton 22; Richardson 25, Dowkins 26,
Boston 186, Weighington 93 (Johnson 24,
Archole 21; Ruland 24, Sallord, Micharts, Johnson 181,

100 101 Hazzard was a member of UCLA's ostional champion team of 1964 and played 10 years in the National Basketball Association. Son Antonio 117, Golden State 114, OT

Son Antonio 117, Golden State 114, OT

Uniternall 23, Lucco 19: Corroll 27, Short 25(.

Defroit 111, Chicago 33 | Luimber, Lone 22.

Tribucku 18: Delive 12: Wooderides 114.

Houston 140. Denive 137 (Lloyd 31, C. Jones

23: Vandewagne 23, English 28(.

Transition

BALTIMORE—Sent Dan Moropletto, prici-er, and VIC Rodriguez, inflictier, to Rochester of the International Leasus. MILWAUKEE—Sent Andr Beene, pricher.

MILWAUK &E—Sent Andy Beens, pitcher, Marshall Edwards, outfielder, and Jamie Nei-son, catcher, to its minor leasue complex for recessionment, Pisced Pate Vockovich, offici-er, on the 2T-day disobled its. National Leasue CHICAGO—Acquired Gory Motifisms and Bob Dermer, putfielders, and Porti Altomic-ano, pitcher, and Make Diaz, catcher. EINCINNAT—Sent Tam Brownins and

CINCINNAT!-Sent Tom Browning and

BASKETBALL

LONG BEACH ST.—Announced the resignation of Dove Buss, head basketboll coach.

MASSACHUSETTS—Named Bob Stuti

need football coach.

STANFORD—Named Teny Yelovich assistant feetball coach.

Exhibition Baseball Scores

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Philosophia 2 New York (VL) Cincinnoti 6 Minnesoft (St 3 Houston 9, Yorento 6 New York (ALI 12, Montreal 6 Defroit 5, Pilisburgh 4, Chicago (ALI 4, Los Angeles 3

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of Don Deloney, ossistant coach.
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"Wow," said Cazacu.

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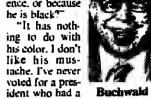
## Prejudices in Politics

"rainbow coalition" strategy is not working on racial prejudice.

This bothers a liberal Democratic friend of mine in California who that asking too much?" has no intention of voting for Jack-

"The reason I'm not voting for a lot." Jackson is that I don't think he'd make a very good president. Does that make me a racist?" "It depends. Do you feel he

won't make a good president because of his lack of experience, or because



Then you have a deep-seated prejudice toward people who have mustaches?

"I don't think I'm the only one. Everyone says Thomas Dewey was defeated by Harry Truman because he had a mustache. I know you should not judge a person for the presidency on the basis of how much hair he has on his face. But people have voted for one candidate over the other on much less." "Lincoln had a beard," I remind-

ed him.

Lincoln isn't running in the Democratic primaries this year." Then I guess the test to judge if you're a racist or not might be. would you vote for Jackson if he shaved off his mustache."

#### Haydn Manuscript Sold In London for £151,200

The Associated Press LONDON - The manuscript of a Mass by Joseph Haydo was sold for £151,200 jabout \$220,000] Wednesday at Christie's auction

house to an unnamed buyer. The 16-page manuscript contains two movements of a 1786 Mass by the Austrian composer which experts say has probably never been performed. The manuscript was found in a family music alhum in the attie of a farmer's house in Northern Ireland.

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jack—
"I don't think so. For one reason he shouts too much, and he can get very emotional. I want someone in the Oval Office with his finger on the button who can keep his cool. Is

> "That's Jesse's style. He's a preacher and he is used to shouting

"I don't want a preacher in the White House. Does that make me a

"Not necessarily, but Jackson may believe it does. You have to judge a presidential candidate on the issues and not his mustache, his style, or his profession.

"Who says so?" my friend asked.
"I didn't vote for Jimmy Carter because I got tired of his smile, my wife didn't vote for Jerry Ford because he kept humping his head on airplanes, and my son didn't vote for Ronald Reagan because he was an actor. There are a lot more of us than there are people who vote on the issues. Most voters look at a guy on television and we decide if we like him or not."

"Then what you are saying is that you don't like Jackson?" "You could say that. But it has nothing to do with his color. He strikes me as if he'd be one mean president."

"I've never seen him smile on TV. I want my president to have a sense of humor. Warren Harding didn't have a

sense of humor." "I wouldn't have voted for Warren Harding either. But Harding

wouldn't have called me a racist. "Jackson's in a tough battle. All presidential candidates have to hlame something when they're behind, You can't hlame Jesse for using racism as an excuse for not

getting his 'rainbow coalition.' "
"What does he call the black people who don't vote for him?"
"Lackeys of the party bosses." "Well that at least sounds beiter

than being called a racist."
"Look." I said. "I can't tell you how to vote. But I don't think you should take what Jesse Jackson says about Democrats who don't vote for him as something person-

"Vou can say that because you're not a liberal. But when a politician lays a guilt trip on me because of his race, it makes my heart bleed."

## Rock 'n' Droll

'This Is Spinal Tap' Is the 'Rockumentary'

To End All Band Documentaries

By Vincent Canby New York Times Service

W YORK — It was only a small step from the sort of rock-concert film pioneered by D.A. Pennebaker in "Don't Look Back" (1967) to the rock concerttour film exemplified by Albert and David Maysles' tough but vivid "Gimme Shelter" (1970). which recorded the small talk, the music and the mayhem that occurred during a national tour by the Rolling Stones.

Some of these rock documentaries have been memorable, like Michael Wadleigh's "Woodstock" (1970), some disappointing, like Martin Scorsese's "Last Waltz" (1978), which was about the 1976 farewell concert of The Band in San Francisco, and some unexpectedly entertaining, like Pierre Adidge's "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" [1971], which recorded for posterity the cheerful chaos and confusion of an American tour by the British rock star Joe Cocker.

That these films might be more important to the participants as vehicles for the promotion of record alhums than as either social history or as movies was made all too apparent with the release in 1973 of "Elvis on Tour."

Elvis was not in top form at the time, but what he lacked in voice, physique and all-round, basic ebarisma, the filmmakers attempted to supply by treating had come to earth to take responsibility for our sins.

These films, plus others I don't remember, are the source material for one of the brightest, funniest American film parodies to come along since "Airplane!" It is Roh Reiner's "This Is Spinal Tap," a movie of such wonderfully high-class nuttiness that I suspect it might prove as entertaining to audiences who've never seen a rock-concert film as to those who take their rock very

seriously. The film is the first to be directed by Reiner, who is familiar to most Americans as the slobbish

meathead of "All in the Family." but it seems to have been a truly collaborative effort among Reiner, who also plays in the film, and bis co-stars. Christopher Guest, Michael McKean and Harry Shearer, who share the

screenplay credit.
"This Is Spinal Tap" purports to be a documentary, "or, if you will," says the director of the film-within-the-film, "a 'rockumentary," about the first American tour in six years of a British heavy metal band called Spinal

Reiner, looking a bit like Rob-ert Altman in a Navy cap labeled "USS Doral Sea," plays the docu-mentary director, friendly Marty DiBergi, who opens the movie with a few remarks about his career ("You may remember my commercial about the small dog that chases the covered wagno underneath the sink."), then tells us about his longtime affection for the hand, which he notes solemnly, was responsible not only for some of the most original music to come out of Britain, but also for some of the loudest.

He then introduces the members of the band, including lead vocalist David St. Hubbins (McKean), Nigel Tuinel (Guest), the moody lead guitarist, and Derek Smalls (Shearer) who, during an interview, tells Marty, "We are incredibly lucky. We have two visionsries in the band," meaning David and Nigel. "They are like fire and ice." Asked where be fits in, Derek says he sees himself as a conduit between the other two, "sort of, well, like lukewarm wa-

Like all respectable rock-concert-tour films, this one mixes psychedelic concert footage (lots below-the-pelvis, into-thelights shots) with soul-searching. self-conscious interviews, plus candid shots of the band members cavorting with groupies and you are there sequences, including a record-autographing party to which nobody comes. This "contemporary" footage is, in



Airport security guard (Gloria Cifford) detains Spinal Tap's bass player (Harry Shearer) at luggage check.

ago, back in the days when they wore Beatles-like, Dutch-boy

haircuts and string ties.

Things go bad for Spinal Tap
right at the start of the tour. Sir Denis Eton-Hogg (Patrick Mac-Neel, the president of Polymer Records, objects to the jacket de-sign for their new album, "Smell the Glove," to which Polymer's artists' relations person, Bobbi Flekman, played with pricelessly funny, frosty condescension by Fran Drescher, can only agree. She calls the cover, showing a naked woman on all fours with a dog collar around her neck, "sex-ist." "What's wrong with its being

sexy?" asks Nigel.
Dates are canceled right and apart, they wind up playing an air

appearances, eight drummers fails because the Stonehenge set comes out 18 inches high instead of 18 feet

All of these things, including the loss of their drummer, Mick Shrimpton (R.J. Parnell), are tak-en in stride. The real trouble starts when David's girlfriend, Jeanine Petobone (June Chadwick), joins the tour and begins to second-guess the group's manag-er, Ian Faith (Tony Hendra).

The performances are spectacularly comic. Even the bit roles are played with fine, lunatic au-

"This Is Spinal Tap" is sometimes wonderfully rude. The fate of the band's pre-Mick Shrimpton drummer can't be reported in a newspaper written to be read at left. When the Seattle gig fails the breakfast table. Yet the film works not because it is shocking force base for the monthly "at but because it is essentially so case" weekend, where the clean- fond, if not consistently admirshaven soldiers and their dates ing, of its subject. Reiner, who is flee the Spinal Tap sound. In Cleveland, they get lost trying to Carl Reiner, and his associates make their way to the stage from have made one of the season's their dressing room, and an at- most satisfying comedies, as well turn, supplemented with kine-scopes of the band's early TV cal theme to the performance tops all the others. tempt to introduce a new, Draidi- as the rock-concert-tour film that

## **PEOPLE**

## Lake Victim Recovering

may go home soon and should re-gain all his abilities, doctors say. "He's showing a gradual, slow improvement, and will probably return to his previous abilities." Dr. Paulette Harar, Jimmy's physician. told reporters Tuesday. Jimmy was considered clinically dead when divers plucked him from icy Lake Michigan Jan. 15, more than 20 minutes after he fell through their minutes after he fell through the ice trying to help his father retrieve his sled. Doctors said the extreme cold temperature of the lake water helped save his life by slowing all his functions.

A Cairo court declared it bad no urisdiction to hear a libel suit brought by the Egyptian Cinema Association against Columbia Pic-tures for producing a "slanderous" film about the life of the late President Anwar Sadat. The Misdemeanors Court in the Cairo district of Abdin said any actions by the filmmakers that might have been libelous took place outside Egypt "which makes them beyond the reach of Egyptian law." The cinema association had complained that the four hour mini-series, star-ring the Academy Award-winning actor Lou Gossett Jr., "did gross harm to the nation's reputation and distorted the facts of history total-

Herbert Blomstedt, music director of Dresden Staaksapelle for the past nine years, Tuesday was named as the new music director and conductor of the San Francisco Symphony. Blomstedt, 56, a U.S.born Swedish citizen, will take over the post Sept. 1, 1985, succeeding Edo de Waart, who has resigned and will leave at the close of the current season to become music director of the Netberlands Opera.

Two security men minding Barbra Streisand roughed up an Italian newspaper photographer after he was "unable to fill Uncle Bohb snapped the American actress leaving a smart store in Rome Tuesday, police said. Rino Barillari was David Horowitz, dne to be pu rushed to the San Giacomo hospital after the incident along with a from 1968 when the family's "B night watchman, Roberto Porcelli,

Four-year-old Jimmy Tontiewicz has recovered so well from his near-drowning in Lake Michigan that he may go home soon and should be made to be a soon and should be a soon as a soon and should be

Bob Hope said that when played Fort Worth's Majestie Tr ater in 1928 as a "two-a-day hot er." he never thought he'd return Texas as a professor. Hope is co-ducting a series of seminars comedy at Southern Method-University in Dallas, which nam its theater after him. The studer at Tuesday's session on what mak people laugh got few insights in the secrets of the comedy gar from the 82-year-old comedis But they heard plenty of example "I was going to open with a pra er," he said after his introduction "hut I was afraid Congress mig hear about it." Hope told the asp ing comedians when in doubt, jo about politics. He said Ronald Re gan used to be a liberal Democr That's like Lawrence Welk pl: ing punk rock."

A grieving Ethel Kennedy r glected her sons after her husba was assassinated and they turn to paphandling to extraord to the sons after her husba. to panhandling to get money to h drugs, says an article in the M issue of Playboy magazine. The c cerpt from "Young Kennedys: T Decline of an American Dynasty also said Robert F. Kennedy's sor Robert Jr. and David, and the cousin, Chris Lawford, used dru to escape the pressure of their far ily heritage following the assassin tion. The article quotes Lawford saying that the youths turned counterculture values because the uncle, Senator Edward Kenne lished in June by Summit, rang Boys" were in their early teens, who stepped in to try and stop the the early 1980s when they were in the edge of their 30s and now trying Streisand as she left a store belong- to mix drugs with careers."

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